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BY HENRY T. RAINEY Speaker of the House of Repre washington, March 1.—(UP)

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MILWAUKEE, March 1 .-

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was carried in on a stretcher.

Dr. S. A. Levin gasped, then

victim of heart disease. Swift-

ly the doctor made his exam-

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His father was dead.

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TO KIDNAPERS FOR HUGE SUM like to try it a little longer and give it a chance." He handed committee members a chart which he said showed that

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Local authorities haled the verdict as a smashing victory over

crimes of violence. reaching in California criminal jurisprudence," District Attorney Buron Fitts remarked.

"We will continue to prosecute under this statute in the hope that succeeding blows of this na-

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GET DIVORCE TODAY

Nerve of Doctor LOS ANGELES, March 1.-(UP) Is Tested Twice -Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, may receive her marital freedom from portly David L. Hutton jr., before night-(UP)—An ambulance skidded to the door of the hospital

This appeared likely when the evangelist withdrew her countersuit for divorce and a hearing on Hacton's petition was set for 4:30 p. m. today.

In dropping plans to contest her husband's suit, Mrs. McPherson through her attorneys filed a stipulation agreeing to cancel her complaint and waive formal notice of trial. The stipulation also provided that Hutton refrain from objecting to her being granted the

whom Longfellow immortalized in on a theatrical tour. His suit the courtship of Miles Standish.

Nine Months More Needed To Work Out

Secretary of Treasury Appears Before Committee of House Today

WASHINGTON, March 1.-(UP) -Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., told a house committee today that the administration's present monetary policy is distinctly an experiment and that it will be at least nine months before a more permanent policy can be evolved. "I hope congress will give us at

least nine months or a year so we may find out a little more about the situation," said Morgenthau. He appeared before a banking and currency subcommittee considering the Goldsborough bill to establish a federal monetary author

"As far as I am concerned we are on a day to day basis," said the treasury head. "As far as I know no man can tell us where he will be six months from now or a year from now. Whether we are going to continue to be successful. I can only say I hope so, but no one cnows. We have only been on the monetary plan two months."
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Morgenthau asserted the gold ogram appears to be working pretty well".

"We have, however, got to keep our mind absolutely open and meet things as they come," he continued. 'As long as it is working well we'd liam Jowitt, counsel for the film like to try it a little longer and give

since February, 1933, the world price of gold had gone up 68 per study. ent and farm commodities 7 per

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He indicated he was far from Warren's gold price lifting pro- Jowitt interposed, -President Roosevelt today gram. sought to put new drive in "I'm not saving if prices take

the government's home mortgage nose dive I won't be up here out or move?" tomorrow pleading for a change," Morgenthau said with a smile. Home Owners' Loan corporation. thority In a terse special message to away from the federal reserve congress. Mr. Roosevelt said such system its currency issuing naping as a capital crime, the a guarantee would assure unin- powers be sidetracked, along with jury decreed that Harry Brooks terrupted progress of the mort- other monetary legislation until William Tanner should die gage refinancing "on a self-sus- the gold policy has been given a trial, and the administration has been given at least until nex Action already has been taken into his home and submit to rob- to guarantee principal of a like January to try its own hand withamount of farm mortgage refinanc- out interferen

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Mr. Roosevelt suggested that SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 1. these be exchanged for new bonds -(UP)-While state officials and the princess, who is a niece of the employes of the printing plant so that those who already were obeying the "rule of silence" hold the bonds "will be placed on imposed by Rolland Vandegrift an equal footing with mortgagees state director of finance, reports who will hereafter obtain the fullycontinued to float around the capguaranteed obligations proposed by itol that the full story of what has been going on around the The text of President Roosevelt's plant was yet to be told.

In view of these reports that the "kissing episodes" between male executives of the printery and women employes "were just a beginning," the capitol awaited with keen interest the outcome of in Emergencies vandegriff by Hammond.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS IN BODY

steeled himself to his work. The woman, seriously injured in an automobile accident, was A few hours later the same ambulance again screamed its cause of division between right at Dedham jail. way to the hospital. Dr. Levin stood waiting. Attendants brought in the inert form of a

leaders preparatory to naming bery at the Needham Trust com-someone to form a new cabinet. pany February 2.

Roosevelt to Go on Air Next Monday

WASHINGTON, March -(UP)-President velt will deliver a nationwide address at 11 a. m. Monday at the NRA conclave here. the White House announced

today. The subject of the president's proposed speech was not stated but it was believed that it would be a further explanation of the principles of his administration's drive for economic re-

Slaver of Rasputin Tells of How He Was Placed Under Influence

ONDON, March 1 .- (UP)-The mesmeric powers of Rasputin, the mad monk of Russia, were described in court by Prince Youssoupoff today in a dramatic declaration that the monk put him in his power by hypnotism.

Youssoupoff's testimony was deto confirm historical assertions that the unholy, sex-mad priest had exerted a sinister power over the court of Czar Nicholas II, and had the Czarina under his mental control.

delicacy. Late Tuesday night they The prince, laboring under great strain, was being cross-examined in his wife's libel suit against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film comcharging that she was libeled in a film about Rasputin. Under questioning by Sir Wil-

company, the prince said: cure me of a complaint. I was told to he on a couch in his said.

"Both appear to be going along passes over my face," the prince

Under Influence "Did you find a very powerful firmly wedded to Prof. George mesmeric influence over you?"

"And you were unable to call "Practically."

"After that hypnotic you repeatedly went to him and bill, which would take the treatment continued?" "Yes." "And it is a fact, isn't it, that

he treatment did you some good.' "No, it did not." "Would you say Rasputin was shrewd judge of character?" "Sometimes."

"He said to you, 'What is it all about? You are afraid of me. You have stopped coming to see

me. I have lots of interesting things to tell you but I won't because you are afraid of me. You are afraid of everything.' Do you remember him saying that?" "Yes, I remember." Reverses Film

It is noteworthy that in the film, Rasputin says of the character Ghegodieff--(supposed to represent (ousoupoff)-that he is afraid of Jowitt, former attorney general

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No hope for recovery of any the men was held by Dr. F. Hilton Smith, county physician.

The Filipinos were employed or the ranch of Walter Huber, three niles south of Arroyo Grande. Propitious rains last week had brought up large beds of fungi in the hills surrounding the ranch.

The men spent Tuesday afternoon gathering what they believed to be mushrooms, and invited Huber and his brother, Jack, to a dinner that evening in the camp dining hall, All ate heartily of the believed

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These measures give Doumergue power by official decree to raise lower tariffs until November, and to effect by decree until June 30 governmental economies sufficient to balance the budget and

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In April gold exports were emcounty during the first or short nothing has occurred that will equal bargoed. The farm aid bills were including amendments granting unprecedented powers to On the fourth day of last March the president in the matter of re released today by the state board an agrarian revolt was in progress valuating the gold dollar, and the from Pennsylvania to Utah. Banks gold dollar has since been revalued

The historic conferences ated area of the county paid \$12,- time had come to do things quickly. McDonald, Herriot and the heads \$81.33 and \$11,934.07 for the sec-March 4. The next day congress the approaching economic confer-In May the farm bill creating the The sporadic hunt for populous counties paid nearly 75 March 9 the extra session of con- agricultural adjustment administraper cent of the sales tax collected gress convened, and in one day tion and carrying \$500,000,000 for

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Owners Corporation

taining basis."

farm credit administration.

as regular treasury issues.

not refinance elsewhere

this legislation.

his mother.

government only as to interest.

Unconditional guarantee of the

principal will put the Home Loan

bonds on virtually the same basis

gages which home owners could

Exchange Bonds

fully guaranteed by the govern-

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Is Tested Twice

MILWAUKEE, March 1 .--

(UP)-An ambulance skidded

to the door of the hospital

emergency room. A woman

was carried in on a stretcher.

steeled himself to his work

The woman, seriously injured

stood waiting. Attendants

victim of heart disease. Swift-

ly the doctor made his exam-

ination and turned away.

His father was dead.

Dr. S. A. Levin gasped, then

Nerve of Doctor

Several hundred millions

TO KIDNAPERS FOR HUGE SUM He handed chart which

Los Angeles Jury Finds 2 Seeks Guarantee for Prin-Men Guilty and Recommends Hanging

OS ANGELES, March 1.--(UP) _ California kidnap - bandits Orange county (unincorporated), Anaheim, \$20,537.51; were delivered a stunning blow today by a Los Angeles jury the government's home mortgage of seven men and five women re- financing campaign by asking con-

Invoking for the first time the California law fixing kidnaping as a capital crime, the a guarantee would assure uninand William Tanner should die on the gallows for forcing a local attorney at pistol point to walk nto his home and submit to robery and torture. Death sentence on Tanner was contingent on him being found sane at a hearing,

scheduled sometime today. Less than five hours were re quired by the jury to find Brooks and Tanner guilty of robbing Henry Bodkin, the attorney, of

Local authorities haled the verdict as a smashing victory over crimes of violence.

"It is one of the most far reaching in California criminal been issued in exchange for mortjurisprudence," District Attorney

Buron Fitts remarked. "We will continue to prosecute under this statute in the hope that succeeding blows of this na-

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DAVID HUTTON MAY **GET DIVORCE TODAY**

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-(UP) Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, may receive her marital freedom from portly David L. Hutton jr., before night-

This appeared likely when the evangelist withdrew her countersuit for divorce and a hearing on ton's petition was set for 4:30 p. m. today.

In dropping plans to contest her husband's suit, Mrs. McPherson through her attorneys filed a stipulation agreeing to cancel her complaint and waive formal notice of trial. The stipulation also provided that Hutton refrain from objecting to her being granted the

Hutton said he was anxious to Andorrans cannot agree among whom Longfellow immortalized in on a theatrical tour. His suit themselves.

More Needed To Work Out

Secretary of Treasury Appears Before Committee of House Today

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(UP) -Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., told a house committee today that the administration's present monetary policy is distinctly an experiment and that it will be at least nine months before a more permanen policy can be evolved.

"I hope congress will give us at least nine months or a year so we may find out a little more about the situation," said Morgenthau. He appeared before a banking and currency subcommittee considering the Goldsborough bill to establish a federal monetary author

"As far as I am concerned we are on a day to day basis," said the declaration that the monk put him treasury head. "As far as I know no man can tell us where he will be six months from now or a year from now. Whether we are going to continue to be successful. I can priest had exerted a sinister pow-

WorkingWell pretty well".

"We have, however, got to keep ur mind absolutely open and meet things as they come," he continued. 'As long as it is working well we'd liam Jowitt, counsel for the film like to try it a little longer and give

He handed committee members a chart which he said showed that since February, 1933, the world price of gold had gone up 68 per study. ent and farm commodities 7 per

cipal of Bonds of Home pretty well together," said Morgen- said. thau.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(UP) He indicated he was far from firmly wedded to Prof. George mesmeric -President Roosevelt today Warren's gold price lifting pro- Jowitt interposed,

sought to put new drive in gram. "I'm not saying if prices take! a nose dive I won't be up here out or move?" turning a death penalty verdict gress to guarantee the principal against two accused "torture- of the \$2,000,000,000 bonds of the He urged that the monetary au-Home Owners' Loan corporation. He diged that the would In a terse special message to away from the federal reserve congress, Mr. Roosevelt said such system its currency issuing powers be sidetracked, along with jury decreed that Harry Brooks terrupted progress of the mort- other monetary legislation until gage refinancing "on a self-sus- the gold policy has been given a rial, and the administration has Action already has been taken been given at least until nex

to guarantee principal of a like January to try its own hand with amount of farm mortgage refinanc- out interference ing bonds being issued by the Not Ready Yet Discussing finally the monetar Both types of bonds previous-

authority bill, based on propos ly have been guaranteed by the by the committee for the nati

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Home Loans bonds already have

Roosevelt suggested that these be exchanged for new bonds SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 1. ment, so that those who already employes of the printing plant hold the bonds "will be placed on were obeying the "rule of silence an equal footing with mortgagees imposed by Rolland Vandegrift who will hereafter obtain the fully- state director of finance, reports guaranteed obligations proposed by continued to float around the cap itol that the full story of wha The text of President Roosevelt's has been going on around plant was yet to be told.

In view of these reports that the "kissing episodes" between hale executives of the printer and women employes "were just beginning," the capitol awaited with keen interest the outcome of a report to be filed today with Norma Brighton Millen a minister's Vandegrift by State Printer Har- cultured young daughter, who in Emergencies Vandegrift by

in an automobile accident, was MADRID, March 1 .- (UP) -The Irving Millen A few hours later the same threatened for several days be- ham M. (Abe) Faber, who is held ambulance again screamed its cause of division between right at Dedham jail. way to the hospital. Dr. Levin and left wing policies among membrought in the inert form of a

at once began consulting political O. Haddock during a \$13,900 rob-leaders preparatory to naming bery at the Needham Trust com-someone to form a new cabinet, pany February 2,

Roosevelt to Go on Air Next Monday

WASHINGTON, March -(UP)-President Roosevelt will deliver a nationwide address at 11 a. m. Monday at the NRA conclave here the White House announced

today. The subject of the president's proposed speech was not stated but it was believed that it would be a further explanation of the principles of his administration's drive for economic re

Slaver of Rasputin Tells of How He Was Placed Under Influence

ONDON, March 1 .- (UP)-The mesmeric powers of Rasputin, the mad monk of Russia, were court by Prince in his power by hypnotism.

Youssoupoff's testimony was designed to confirm historical assertions that the unholy, sex-mad only say I hope so, but no one er over the court of Czar Nicholas knows. We have only been on the II, and had the Czarina under his mental control.

The prince, laboring under great Morgenthau asserted the gold strain, was being cross-examined ogram appears to be working in his wife's libel suit against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film com-pany, charging that she was libeled in a film about Rasputin. Under questioning by Sir Wil-

> company, the prince said: "Rasputin promised to try to

chest, neck and head, and to make atrophy of the liver as direct cause

Under Influence "Did you find a very powerful influence over you?"

"And you were unable to call the treatment continued?"

"And it is a fact, isn't it, that ne treatment did you some good,'
"No, it did not." Would you say Rasputin was shrewd judge of character?"

"Sometimes." "He said to you, 'What is it all about? You are afraid of me. You have stopped coming to see me. I have lots of interesting you remember him saying that?" "Yes, I remember."

Reverses Film It is noteworthy that in the film, Rasputin says of the character Chegodieff-(supposed to represent

Jowitt, former attorney general and one of England's greatest trial lawyers, addressed the jury in a

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ACCUSED OF MURDER

BOSTON, March 1-(UP)eloped with a man now accused of four murders, must stand trial as an alleged accomplice-but not until she has helped the state send her husband and two other youths o the electric chair, authorities

The Norfolk grand jury yesterday returned first degree murder indictments against Murton and Boston brothers abinet resigned today, it was of- awaiting extradition from New ficially announced. A crisis had York to Massachusetts, and Abra-

The indictments resulted from the machine-gun killing of Police-President Niceto Alcala Zamora men Forbes A. McLeod and Frank

Filipino Pea Pickers and Two White Employers Are Stricken at Dinner

BELIEVED MUSHROOMS

Since Noon Yesterday One Has Died on Average of Every Two Hours

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March pickers were dead today, beieved poisoned by toadstools they mistook for mushrooms and ate at a community dinner Tuesday night.

Fifteen others including two white employers are in a serious ondition in the San Luis Obispo ospital, authorities said.

No hope for recovery of any of he men was held by Dr. F. Hil-

ton Smith, county physician The Filipinos were employed the ranch of Walter Huber, three niles south of Arroyo Grande. Youssoupoff today in a dramatic Propitious rains last week had the hills surrounding the ranch.

The men spent Tuesday afternoon gathering what they believed dinner that evening in the camp dining hall. All ate heartily

delicacy. Late Tuesday night they became violently ill and were brought to the county hospital Yesterday Victor Tabalian. 23.

died in agony. His compatriots and their plight. Since noon yesterday, the men ave been dying at the rate of

cure me of a complaint. I was one every two hours, Dr. Smith An autopsy performed over the "Rasputin began to stroke my first victim showed acute yellow

"Both appear to be going along passes over my face," the prince of death. This is the primary the county physician said.

The dead: Simon Avalis, 48; The dead: Simon Francisco Tabaldo, 25; M. Pasqual, 34; Satarno Arilano, 24; Ignacio Estivan, 20; Leon Sonio, 35; Kare-

> ian, 23, and Alfred Orovano, 26. A mass funeral for the Filipinos will be held when and if the re-"After that hypnotic seance, will be held when and if the re-you repeatedly went to him and maining men die, it was announced.

vian de la Cruz, 27: Victor Tabal-

PARIS, March 1 .- (UP) -- France entered today a Rooseveltian era things to tell you but I won't in politics during which Premier You are afraid of everything.' Do Gaston Doumergue and his "salvation" cabinet with semi dictatorial powers will try to set the country on the road to industrial and economic recovery.

Two measures arming Douousoupoff)-that he is afraid of mergue with powers enjoyed by no previous peace time premier were contained in the 1934 budget masterly denial that the honor of passed finally after a sitting of -(UP)-While state officials and the princess, who is a niece of the more than 20 hours, by a vote of 458 to 132. The senate's concurrence, a formality because it already had approved the measures, was expected today. These measures give Doumergue

ower by official decree to raise r lower tariffs until November, nd to effect by decree until June 0 governmental economies sufcient to balance the budget and eep the country's credit intact.

Day In Congress

SENATE: Resumes debate on naval construction bill. Banking and Currency committee continues open hearings on stock market regulation act. Black air mail committee continues investigation into

air mail contracts. HOUSE: Resumes debate of agriculture appropriations bill. Interstate commerce committee holds hearing on stock exchange bill.

Agriculture committee con-

siders Bankhead cotton tax Merchant marine commit-

tee hearing on radio bill.

(Answers on first page,

LAMPS MADE?

Official Figures Released On County CWA Payroll

New pay schedules for the administrative department of the Orange county CWA will go into effect this week, it was announced today by Robert W. Ramsey, coun ty CWA director.

The new schedule conforms to pared by Joseph H. Clark, assistant engineer in San Francisco, in accordance with an application sent in by Ramsey on February 16, approval of which he received

today, he announced. Weekly salaries under the new schedule will be as follows:

Director, \$57.50; assistant direcassistant disbursing was passed. officer and auditor, \$40.38; purchasing agent, \$38.08; engineers, \$40.88 each; injury clerk, personnel men (two) \$25 each; chief clerk, \$28.84; book-\$28.84; statistician, head timekeeper, \$36.92; stenographers (three) \$21 each; secretaries (four) \$25 each; clerks-typists (15) \$20 each; clerks, (two) \$23.08 each; telephone operator, \$20; office boy, \$15; total ployes, 40; weekly payroll \$6240.

Payroll records. which were opened to inspection by The Register yesterday after a controversy extending since last Friday, disclosed the following payments for the week ending February 22 W. Ramsey, director, \$57.50;

ENMs G. Diehl, disbursing officer, \$40.50; William J. Tway, project supervisor, \$50; Robert E. Walker, officer supervisor, \$50; Herbert Osborne, chief engineer, \$50; De-Witt Dudley and P. H. Budd, engineers, \$44 each; Alvin B. Berry, investigator, \$40: A. D. Comito, Stratham, supervisor of timekeep-ers, \$40; Harold C. Woodward, assistant project supervisor, Melvina Woodfill, head clerk, \$36; Peacock, bookkeeper, \$35; Cecil Wilson, clerk, \$30; Harlan Watkins, deputy injury clerk, ment was inaugurated. \$30; Fred W. Robertson. personnel. \$30; J. E. Hoblit, personnel. \$30; C. Harold Dale, deputy in-\$30; Lillian Glaab, bargo order was issued. Virginia Golden, Lucile Cole, Helen Leikhus, secretaries, \$30 each. This payroll also included 25 typists at \$21.50 each, who prior to February 15 had been paid \$29.25

Ramsey's request for the nev period from February 16 to March 29, as follows: wages, \$6240; office rentals, including equipment as county pays for quarters, \$750; telephone, \$150; travel, \$2500; office supplies and incidentals, \$1,-500: total, \$10.649.

each, and seven other office work-

00; total, \$10,649.

The total payroll for the CWA no Orange county has been runing in the neighborhood of \$34. ning in the neighborhood of \$34,-

expense and salaries will be car-

CHECKER CAUSES

prove business by a local dairy financing, will be to assure con- her honor. caused a police investigation yes- tinued progress on a self sustain-

Wilson Dairy, reported to police early yesterday that a suspicious ruption. There is the same reason car had been following his truck for acknowledging publicly what "is that I have not had the oppor-for nearly two hours but it was already amounts to a moral ob-tunity of seeing Miss Fanny Davis surren patrol squad thought they had the farm credit administration. seen the car, however, and traced

the suspicious car turned out to ready issued, those mortgagees be one from another dairy. The who have shown their willingness driver admitted that he was following the Wilson truck to get the addresses of customers and then would send literature and salesmen to the houses in an atpt to win over new trade.

have Rimself in the future

EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

has as yet been discovered that for the making of repairs. Au equals McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal thority should also be given to Drops. It shrinks all nasal mu- the home owners loan corporation membranes in a few minutes after application. Place a few home loan banks, thus enabling drops in each nostril or spray the corporation to make funds with an atomizer and in a few available to these banks and to nett and Franchot Tone, based on disappeared. Half ounce in drop- which are in need of financing per bottles only 48c at all McCoy in order to encourage private

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REDUEST MADE REDUCE GASOLINE PRICES TWO CENTS; MAY FALL AGAIN

ta Ana and vicinity today announced drastic cuts in the price of gasoline to meet figures of independent dealers'

figures. Virtually all grades were cut two cents a gallon, bringng the majority of companies under the following price third structure, scale: cents; standard grade, 15 1/2

major company held ethyl at 1/2 cents and standard grade at 15 1/2 cents while one of the larger independents quoted a 12 1/2 cent price for the third grade. It is understood that the independents

vary from 11 1/2 cents up. It was predicted that a further cut of one cent a gallon would be made by the major companies today or to-

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000 for farm mortgage refinancings hibition amendment was pro-

During this month also the president issued his historic plea to 54 nations, including Russia, don was proclaimed and a profor disarmament and for non- gram of buying newly mined silaggression pacts. The bill in-itiating the Tennessee valley de-On January 1st it was announced velopment became a law. A bill that all but five per cent of the was enacted providing for the banks in operation had qualified National Recovery Administration, for deposit insurance. On January public works. Specific taxes were to congress and on the next day came a law. The gold clause in principal as well as the interest

was repealed. Conference Meets

In June the world economic quested. conference convened in London. mail contracts commenced. The president issued his message and currency stabilization. 000 was passed. On June 16 the organization of the air service

In July the Blue Eagle moveto the navy to start a peace-time recovery programs well under way.

In September and October steps for labor can be expected. were taken to recognize Russia and on November 16th Russia was never to return. The coming year recognized.

gram was inaugurated.

unemployment relief and \$2,000,000,- In November repeal of the pro-Silver Pact Signed

The silver pact signed at Lon-

voted to raise an estimated \$700.- submitted his budget message. federal and private obligations of federal land bank bonds was inaugurated, and \$950,000,000 more for emergency relief work was re

In February the airmail contracts putting American recovery first were cancelled and the carrying of and ahead of world trade pacts the mail was given over tempo-The rarily to the army. The result was deposit insurance guarantee bill the discl-sure of the fact that the became a law and the home own- army fliers were not qualified to ers' loan corporation bill provid- carry the mail and did not under- Test calls were sent out every five ing for home mortgage refinan- stand beam flying, thus making chief injury clerk, \$40; Stuart H. cing to the amount of \$2,000,000,- necessary in the near future a respecial session of congress ended the army Steps are being taken these "dead spots" reported from and General Johnson was named to completely reorganize the air operations of the Los Angeles pochief of the National Recovery service by eliminating graft from the service.

A new year of the Roosevelt ad-In August funds were awarded ministration opens now with the building program. The gold em- Hope has come back to the nation. Better prices prevail. Better wages

The "good old days" are gone will witness a pulling down of the In October the gold-buying pro- peaks of great wealth and elimina-

rates which was submitted February 16 carries the notation of administrative expenses for the

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message to congress follows

"On January 10 I recommended had been impugned. the \$2,000,000,000 of bonds author- said: ized for the refinancing of agricultural indebtedness.

Guy Nunneley, driver for the for the purpose of refinancing

ward and Joe Murillo of the night authorized to be issued through tions. bonds guaranteed as to principal may add to my reputation." Their hunch was correct and as well as interest for those alto co-operate with the govern

ment's program by accepting the original bonds, will be placed on an equal footing with mortgagees who will hereafter obtain posed by this legislation.

"Out of the funds which may be made available as the result of the proposed guarantee principal of these bonds, the owners loan corporation should be enabled to To facilitate breathing when you further assistance for the mod have a cold in the head nothing ernization of homes as well a to purchase bonds of the federal building.'

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Czar and a relative of King George,

cipal as well as the interest of Europe but today penniless, he declared.

ing basis of the making of loans and his wife had been persuaded search him, the sweet

"The result has been litigation inal records. all over the world," he said. "She is against a woman who we assert persuaded her to bring this action, which the princess would have been better advised not to have

"Moulin Rouge," the romantic musical, starring Constance Ben-Parker and other favorites, comes three-day engagement.

Miss Bennett appears in "Moulin Rouge" in her first dual role, and as a singer of songs especially written for her by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who compo memorable hits in "42nd Street." "Gold Diggers of 1933," and "Roman Scandals."

The famous Boswell Sisters and Russ Colombo, noted radio stars, \$4,000,000 a month. are another attraction of the film. the second feature on the double of the tax was equitable, and that feature bill in which May Robson dallies with high finance, motherlove, and comedy interludes. The burden did not take into consider- past seven and a half years. N. picture is a gripping drama of a ation the fact that heavy popula- Carlton Smith, who formerly was woman financier on Wall street, tion and trade centers naturally employed on a part-time basis, A short novelty reel and news would yield more tax because of has been chosen to fill the vacreel complete the program.

Radio Technician C. W. Jones of the Orange county police radio station have called a conference of all chiefs of police and mayor in the county as well as members of the California highway patrol at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the supersors' room at the courthouse.

The purpose of this meeting Jackson said this morning is to discuss the assignment of numbers to all cars and stations in the county that are using the radio service. Numbers will be assigned to the cars of all city po lice departments, sheriff's office and highway patrol.

During the meeting those attending also will discuss methods of handling reports to be broadcast and the responsibility of each police department or law enforcement agency for the calls broadcast,

No definite time has been fixed for the starting of broadcasting service over the radio station which has just been installed in \$3,300,000,000 was authorized for 3rd the president read his message the county jail but it was said that the service would be under way sometime between today and The securities bill be- The movement to guarantee the March 8, the last day on which service can start. Unofficially it was said that the service probably will start either tomorrow or Saturday. The required 48 hour service that the station is ready to operate was transmitted last night to the Federal Radio Commission in Washington, D. C.

All day yesterday police and sheriff's cars traveled about the county testing the new station. minutes in an effort to locate possible "dead spots" in the county. So far as could be learned lice radio could not be located.

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Joe, was heavily guarded at were lodged in jail with him on ference.

At first booked as a robbery suspect, Davis' identity as the Kansas silver this or that has happened." City murder suspect was traced legislation guaranteeing the prin- perhaps once the richest couple in hours later through fingerprint Britain's improved price level was

Davis was armed when detectives "There are many worse things surprised the group in the apartthan that . . . money lost is little ment after being informed by an "I now recommend that the lost. Honor lost is much lost. home owners loan act be similarly amended. The purpose of such can say, and nothing shown in the powered mob" was in the building. Police said he had a revolver and powered mob to the purpose of such can say, and nothing shown in the purpose of such can say, and nothing shown in the police said he had a revolver and powered mob to the purpose of such can say and nothing shown in the police said he had a revolver and powered mob to the purpose of such can say and nothing shown in the police said he had a revolver and powered mob to the purpose of such can say and nothing shown in the police said he had a revolver and powered mob to the power of the power of the purpose of such can say and nothing shown in the police said he had a revolver and power of the po Methods used in trying to im- legislation, as in the case of farm film, caused the princess to lose an automatic, one in his hip pocket, Jowitt declared that the prince the other tucked in his belt.

As Lieut. E. E. Slope started to to bring the suit by Miss Fanny den jerk, causing the officer's remortgages without inter-mortgages with a second-mortgages with a seco

Davis surrendered without furtoo dark for him to take the li- ligation in respect to these bonds Holtzman in the box. I would ther resistance, as did the others, cense number. Officers A. L. Ste- as there was in the case of bonds have liked to ask her a few ques- who gave their names as William Morris and John Richards, Nellis He suggested that Miss Holtz- Morris and Ruth Spurgeon. The "By making provision for an man said to herself, "I will persuade men also were armed, police said. Denver with various forums and seen the ear, however, and traced exchange of the new type of these people to bring action and it Police announced they were labor groups and with the Columchecking all four for possible crim-

> Whether Davis is returned to matter. . . . I do not say a word depended upon advices from deagainst the princess but what I say partment of justice authorities in Washington

'MOULIN ROUGE" AT PAYS \$270.626

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hours your cold in the head has the building and loan associations the French stage success of the Habra, \$3,149.07; Newport Beach, same name, together with "You \$2,137.16; Orange city, \$13,293.64; Can't Ruy Everything," featuring Placentia, \$1,407.23; San Clemente. May Robson, Lewis Stone, Jean \$642.56; Santa Ana, \$64,052.43; to the Broadway theater today Seal Beach, \$872.26; Tustin, \$1,-696.09; Fullerton, \$28.91.

State Total

A total of \$8,012,361 was collected the first two months in the state and \$12,253,750 the second the Theater for Professionals, Bev. quarter, for a grand total of \$20,-266,111 for the five-month period, annual tournament of one-act an average of slightly more than plays.

Controller Ray L. Riley said the a larger volume of business.



YORK, Mar. 1.-(To the Editor of The Regis-- Landing in Newark from Washington yesterday, the pilot put us in the back end of the plane, so it would keep her tail down when the wheels hit the deep snow.

Give you an idea how many thousand men clearing the streets in New York, they have misplaced fifty-one thousand and can't find 'em. Seven below zero in Washington yesterday morning and snow a foot deep, lobbyists standing frozen to death outside of Congressmen's homes. A lobbyist has nothing to keep him warm but his brief case. The hotels of Washington should erect a monument to Gen. Hugh Johnson, they been coming on pilgrimages by the thousands since last July, to make a code, change a code, or cuss a code, Washington, D. C. (Dam Code). Yours,

WILL ROGERS

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Morgenthau said that the administration "is not ready for such legislation."

"Speaking for the administrayear on our present policy."

he other "cards up the sleeve" in the maneuvers to raise commodity prices than we have so far."

Neb. "The trend has been to increase Wilshire police station here. the output of silver," Morgenthau and had scooped out dirt along the Police said that they feared an replied, adding that there would be property line to secure an even attempt might be made to liber- a beneficial effect on the price of ate Davis, who was arrested with the metal if all nations ratify by our men and women companions April the Pittman silver agreement n a raid on a local apartment. All made at the London economic con- ed his method of handling the dirt

> change and we are unable to say that due to the increased price of Morgenthau asserted that Great not due as much to budget bal-ancing activities as to the "fact we have boosted the world gold price."
>
> He declined to answer a question put by Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, Rep., Mich., as to whether gold world. further devalued if prices drop measurably.

Cooperation in Industry to Be Topic at Forum

Dr. Aaron Allen Heist, pastor of a community church in Los Angeles and prominent throughout the west for his work in social bia Conserve company of Indianapolis in an experiment in cooperation in industry, is speaking at stated that money would settle the Kansas City to face murder charges 7:30 o'clock tonight at the People's

> The subject of Dr. Heist's lecture will be "Can Democracy Succeed in Industry?" Dr. Heist will ong study in the various elements Dr. Heist has promised to give

thorough exposition of the Amercan ideal of democracy as applied to industry ,according to Harry S. Gerhart forum director.

charge and the public is invited.

Local Briefs

No one was hurt at 2:30 p. m yesterday when cars driven John Meeler, 1512 West Third street and Robert E. Greiner, Oakland, collided at Sixth and Bush streets.

William H. Spurgeon, president the Santa Ana Community Players' association, and several members of that group today were completing plans to attend Friday night program in the Literly Hills, of the Los Angeles County Drama associations' third

Mrs. George Boyer of Orange, "You Can't Buy Everything" is figures indicated that distribution yesterday resigned her position as senior; bookkeeper at the Security city merchants who complained First National bank of Santa Ana the cities would carry most of the after having worked there for the

day by a jury in department one, superior court, of a charge of first degree robbery and scheduled appear in court Friday morning for pronouncement of judgment came before Superior Judge ward Henderson late yesterday and waived time for pronouncement of judgment. He also withdrew his application for probation on a grand theft charge.

Judge Henderson sentenced him to serve from five years to life in San Quentin on the robbery count and one to five years on the grand theft charge. The sentences are to run concurrently.

While testifying on his own behalf during his trial on the robbery count, Rapier admitted having, single-handed, held up a bank in a northern city for which he was sentenced to San Quentin prison. He said that he was released after having served one month. Jud Hodson, Rapier's companion

in the holdup of the Lockwood service station in Costa Mesa and the theft of an automobile in Anaheim, has also been sentenced to similar terms in San Quentin, the terms to run concurrently. Hodson, testifying in Rapier's trial, admitted 48 automobile thefts and is said to have confessed several holdups to deputy

The case of Joe Domo, Cypress turned state's evidence Armenian accused of assault by awaiting sentence from 000 10 means of force likely to produce years on a robbery charg great bodily harm, against Mrs. tion," he said, "we are not ready Inadale Cameron, is scheduled to Judge Charles W. Fricke the for the legislation because we go to a jury in department one jury that the mere coerciof a don't know enough about it. We superior court here today. Prewant the benefit of at least a sentation of evidence started this morning and attorneys had com-Although indicating there might pleted their arguments at noon. Domo, according to Mrs. Cameron

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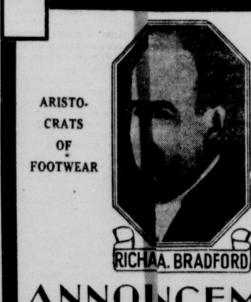
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Official Figures Released On County CWA Payroll

ministrative department of the Orange county CWA will go into effeet this week, it was announced today by Robert W. Ramsey, county CWA director.

an average in other counties pre ant engineer in San Francisco, in accordance with an application "12 16, approval of which he received today, he announced,

Weekly salaries under the new schedule will be as follows: Director. \$57.50; assistant direc-000 for farm mortgage refinancings hibition amendment was pro-

assistant disbursing was passed. officer and auditor, \$40.38; purpersonnel men (two) \$25 each: chief clerk, \$28.84; bookkeeper, \$28.84; statistician, \$25; graphers (three) \$21 each; secretaries (four) \$25 each; clerks-typ-\$23.08 each: telephone operator, \$20; office boy, \$15; total employes, 40: weekly payroll \$6240. Payroll records, opened to inspection by The Register vest arday after a controversy since last Friday, dis- was repealed. closed the following payments for bookkeeper, \$35; Administration. Cecil Wilson, clerk, \$30; Harlan B. Watkins, deputy injury Elerk, ment was inaugurated. Virginia Golden, Lucile Cole, Hel- In September and October steps for labor can be expected. en Leikhus, secretaries, \$30 each. were taken to recognize Russia and The "good old days" are gone,

rates which was submitted February 16 carries the notation of administrative expenses for the period from February 16 to March fice rentals, including equipment as county pays for quarters, \$750;

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CHECKER CAUSES

prove business by a local dairy financing, will be to assure con- her honor.

Wilson Dairy, reported to police home early yesterday that a suspicious ruption. There is the same reason ward and Joe Murillo of the night authorized to be issued through tions patrol squad thought they had the farm credit administration. in mind.

driver admitted that he was fol- to co-operate with the governlowing the Wilson truck to get ment's program by accepting the tempt to win over new trade. enters say he promised to behave Rimself in the future.

EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

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can find out your real con-and the actual CAUSE trouble if you investigate nctioning of your nervous system. A very sen-sitive instrument enables us to locate

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REDUEST MADE REDUCE GASOLINE PRICES TWO CENTS; MAY FALL AGAIN

nounced drastic cuts in the price of gasoline to meet figures of independent dealers'

Virtually all grades were cut two cents a gallon, bringing the majority of companies the following price third structure, cents; standard grade, 15 1/2 cents: ethyl, 16 1/2 cents, One

17 1/2 cents and standard grade at 15 1/2 cents while one of the larger independents quoted a 12 1/2 cent price for the third grade. It is understood that the independents vary from 11 1/2 cents up. It was predicted that a further cut of one cent a gallon would be made by the

major companies today or to-

SPEAKER HENRY T. RAINEY OF an average in other counties prepared by Joseph H. Clark, assistHOUSE REVIEWS TODAY FIRST MONTHS OF ROOSEVELT

During this month also the

aggression pacts. The bill in ver inaugurated. itiating the Tennessee valley development became a law. A bill that all but five per cent of the banks in operation had qualified service over the radio station

W. Ramsey, director, \$57.50; conference convened in London mail contracts commenced. Diehl, disbursing officer, The president issued his message In February the airmail contracts operate was transmitted last night \$40.50; William J. Tway, project putting American recovery first were cancelled and the carrying of to the Federal Radio Commission supervisor, \$50; Robert E. Walk- and ahead of world trade pacts the mail was given over tempo- in Washington, D. C. er, officer supervisor, \$50; Herbert and currency stabilization. The rarily to the army. The result was Osborne, chief engineer, \$50; De- deposit insurance guarantee bill the disclosure of the fact that the sheriff's cars traveled about the Witt Dudley and P. H. Budd, en- became a law and the home own- army fliers were not qualified to county testing the new station. gineers, \$44 each; Alvin B. Berry, ere' loan corporation bill provid- carry the mail and did not under-

Lillian Glaab, bargo order was issued.

amendment was proclaimed chasing agent, \$38.08; engineers, president issued his historic plea. The silver pact signed at Lon- cast and the responsibility of

> National Recovery Administration for deposit insurance. On January which has just been installed in \$3,300,000,000 was authorized for 3rd the president read his message the county jail but it was said public works. Specific taxes were to congress and on the next day oted to raise an estimated \$700,- submitted his budget message, way sometime between today and The securities bill be- The movement to guarantee the March 8, the last day on came a law. The gold clause in principal as well as the federal and private obligations of federal land bank bonds was inaugurated, and \$950,000,000 more will start either tomorrow or Satfor emergency relief work was re-

investigator, \$40: A. D. Comito, ing for home mortgage refinan- stand beam flying, thus making minutes in an effort to locate chief injury clerk, \$40; Stuart H. cing to the amount of \$2,000,000, necessary in the near future a re- possible "dead spots" in the counof timekeep- 000 was passed. On June 16 the organization of the air service of ty. ers, \$40; Harold C. Woodward, as- special session of congress ended the army Steps are being taken these "dead spots" reported from \$36; and General Johnson was named to completely reorganize the air operations of the Los Angeles pochief of the National Recovery service by eliminating graft from lice radio could not be located. the service.

In July the Blue Eagle move- A new year of the Roosevelt ad In August funds were awarded ministration opens now with the J. E. Hoblit, personnel, to the navy to start a peace-time recovery programs well under way. \$30; C. Harold Dale, deputy in- building program. The gold em- Hope has come back to the nation. Better prices prevail. Better wages

This payroll also included 25 typ- on November 16th Russia was never to return. The coming year will witness a pulling down of the ists at \$21.50 each, who prior to recognized.

February 15 had been paid \$29.25 In October the gold-buying propeaks of great wealth and elimina tion of the depths of poverty.

The total payroll for the CWA in Orange county has been running in the neighborhood of \$34.

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message to congress follows: "On January 10 I recommended had been impugned.

the \$2,000,000,000 of bonds author- said:

bonds guaranteed as to principal may add to my reputation." Their hunch was correct and as well as interest for those al-

the addresses of customers and original bonds, will be placed on then would send literature and an equal footing with mortgages who will hereafter obtain the persuaded her to bring this action

"Out of the funds which may be made available as the result of the proposed guarantee principal of these bonds, owners loan corporation should be enabled to exten-To facilitate breathing when you further assistance for the mo-

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Czar and a relative of King George,

"I now recommend that the lost. Honor lost is much lost, home owners loan act be similar-

caused a police investigation yes- tinued progress on a self sustain- Jowitt declared that the prince the other tucked in his belt. basis of the making of loans and his wife had been persuaded search him, the some Guy Nunneley, driver for the for the purpose of refinancing to bring the suit by Miss Fanny den jerk, causing the officer's remortgages without inter- Holtzman, Hollywood lawyer.

car had been following his truck for acknowledging publicly what for nearly two hours but it was already amounts to a moral obtoo dark for him to take the li- ligation in respect to these bonds Holtzman in the box. I would ther resistance, as did the others, cense number. Officers A. L. Ste- as there was in the case of bonds have liked to ask her a few ques- who gave their names as William geles and prominent throughout

patrol squad thought they had "By making provision for an man said to herself, "I will persuade men also were armed, police said. Denver with various forums and seen the car, however, and traced exchange of the new type of these people to bring action and it Police announced they were labor groups and with the Colum-

"The result has been litigation inal records. against the princess but what I say partment of justice authorities in is against a woman who we assert salesmen to the houses in an atbeen better advised not to have

"MOULIN ROUGE" AT PAYS \$2

"Moulin Rouge," the romantic a three-day engagement.

Miss Bennett appears in "Moulin ge" in her first dual role, and a singer of songs especially nd Al Dubin, who composed the state and \$12,253,750 the second tle Theater for Professionals, Bevemorable hits in "42nd Street," Gold Diggers "Roman Scandals."

The famous Boswell Sisters and an average of slightly more than plays. Russ Colombo, noted radio stars, \$4,000,000 a month. are another attraction of the film. the second feature on the double of the tax was equitable, and that senior bookkeeper at the Security cature bill in which May Robson city merchants who complained First National bank of Santa Ana tallies with high finance, mother. the cities would carry most of the after having worked there for the reel complete the program.

Sheriff Logan Jackson and Chief Radio Technician C. W. Jones of the Orange county police radio station have called a conference of all chiefs of police and mayors n the county as well as members the California highway patrol 1 p. m. tomorrow in the superors' room at the courthouse.

The purpose of this meeting Jackson said this morning is to liscuss the assignment of numpers to all cars and stations in dio service. Numbers will be assigned to the cars of all city police departments, sheriff's office

During the meeting those attending also will discuss methods of handling reports to be broadto 54 nations, including Russia, don was proclaimed and a pro- each police department or law for disarmament and for non- gram of buying newly mined sil- enforcement agency for the calls broadcast

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together with "You \$2,137.16; Orange city, \$13,293.64; May Robson, Lewis Stone, Jean 8642.56; Santa Ana, \$64,052.48; to the Broadway theater today Seal Beach, \$872.26; Tustin, \$1, 696.09; Fullerton, \$28.91.

State Total

A total of \$8,012,361 was collecttten for her by Harry Warren ed the first two months in the Friday night program in the Litin "42nd Street," quarter, for a grand total of \$20,- erly Hills, of the Los Angeles County Drama associations' third

Controller Ray L. Riley said the a larger volume of business.

WILL

NEW YORK, Mar. 1. --(To the Editor of The Regis-- Landing in Newark from Washington yesterday, the pilot put us in the back end of the plane, so it would keep her tail down when the wheels hit the deep snow. Give you an idea how many

thousand men clearing the streets in New York, they have misplaced fifty-one thousand and can't find 'em. Seven below zero in Washington yesterday morning and snow a foot deep, lobbyists standing frozen to death outside of Congressmen's homes. A lobbyist has nothing to keep him warm but his brief case. The hotels of Washington should erect a monument to Gen. Hugh Johnson, they been coming on pilgrimages by the thousands since last July, to make a code, change a code, or cuss a code, Washington, D. C. (Dam Code).

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> The subject of Dr. Heist's lecture will be "Can Democracy Succeed in Industry?" Dr. Heist will do. involved.

Dr. Heist has promised to give thorough exposition of the Amercan ideal of democracy as applied o industry according to Harry S. Berhart forum director. charge and the public is invited.

Local Briefs

No one was hurt at 2:30 p. m yesterday when cars driven by John Meeler, 1512 West Third street and Robert E. Greiner, Oakland, collided at Sixth and Bush

William H. Spurgeon, president of the Santa Ana Community Players' association, and several members of that group today were completing plans to attend the erly Hills, of the Los Angeles 266,111 for the five-month period, annual tournament of one-act

Mrs. George Boyer of Orange, "You Can't Buy Everything" is figures indicated that distribution yesterday resigned her position as

Paul Rapier, found guilty Tueslay by a jury in department one superior court, of a charge of first degree robbery and scheduled to appear in court Friday morning for pronouncement of judgment came before Superior Judge Edward Henderson late yesterday and waived time for pronounce ment of judgment. He also withdrew his application for probation on a grand theft charge.

Judge Henderson sentenced hin to serve from five years to life in San Quentin on the robbery coun and one to five years on the grand theft charge. The sentences are to run concurrently.

While testifying on his own behalf during his trial on the robbery count, Rapier admitted having, single-handed, held up a bank in a northern city for which he was sentenced to San Quentin prison. He said that he was released after having served one month. Jud Hodson, Rapier's companior

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YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY. SCAUSE THEY

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resident of Orange county, died at

Born in Illinois, Mrs. Stanley

had lived in Tustin for the past

California with her husband, Ellis

time ago. He was a citrus rancher.

H. Stanley, of Tustin, and a niece

Mrs. Lucy Bagley, of Santa Ana

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 10 a. m. from the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill

Funeral home with the Rev. Wal-

ter Scott Buchanan, minister of

which Mrs. Stanley was a well

Interment will be made in Fair

The talking picture "Tnese

Thirty Years" being brought to

this evening at the Ford showrooms, 810 North Main street. This feature, which is presented by the Ford Motor company, is said to be a delightful romance

as exciting as it is romantic. The story begins 30 years ago in a small town that becomes a city

"Camille" with Jane Cowl; Rob-

ture of real thrills taken of

and the

of today.

he First Christian church,

known member, officiating.

She is survived by her son, El

(Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—76.
Wednesday, February 28—High, 75
at 2 p. m.; low, 47 at 5 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler Friday; mederate humidity; gentle to moderate north to northwest wind. Southern California: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly lower temperature extreme west portion Friday; moderate north and northwest wind off

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Marriage Licenses Issued

29, Los Angeles. Robert Hart, 24; Kathleen Lowe, 18,

Birth Notices

SCHRWEIDE-To Mr. and Mrs eroy Schrweide, 117 North B street ustin, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1934, a

Death Notices

You must have observed that those who make compromises with the notion that life's problems will become simpler and easier, find their paths no less difficult and perplexing than be-

fore.

The necessity of the struggle to be true to whatever standard you choose cannot be escaped. The Master came not to make life easy but to make men strong. Let Him help you.

STANLEY—At her home in Tustin, February 28, 1934, Mrs. Mary L. Stanley, aged 90 years. Mrs. Stanley had lived in Tustin 43 years and is survived by her son, E. H. Stanley of Tustin and a niece, Mrs. Lucy Bagley, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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Record Set Here by Dan Cupid

Little Dan Gupid set another record in Orange county in February according to County Clerk J. M. Backs who said that 297 marriage licenses were issued during the month just ended. This is the greatest number to be issued in any February since 1927 the year before the three-day law became effective. Backs said. In February 1933 there

were 255 licenses issued and January 1934 there were 302 couples willing to attempt to prove that two can live as cheaply as one. January also was a record month for the number of licenses issued.

Backs said that he cannot account for the sudden increase in marriages unless business is better or else Dan Cupid has gone under the NRA code requirement to "put another man to work."

Barbers to Meet in S. A. Tonight

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Born in Illinois, Mrs. Stanley gone over the buildings and sub- parking is provided for from 40 California with her husband. Ellis to 80 machines. Hill said that J. Stanley, who died here some The board accepted the plans under this plan the recreational time ago. He was a citrus rancher. She is survived by her son, El H. Stanley, of Tustin, and a niece. Mrs. Lucy Bagley, of Santa Ana Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 10 a. m. from the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home with the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, minister of First Christian church, hich Mrs. Stanley was a well nown member, officiating. Interment will be made in Fair aven cemetery.

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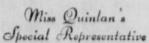
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In February 1933 there were 255 licenses issued and in January 1934 there were 302 couples willing to attempt to prove that two can live as cheaply as one. January also was a record month for the Backs said that he cannot

account for the sudden increase in marriages unless business is better or else Dar Cupid has gone under the NRA code requirement to "put another man to work."

Barbers to Meet in S. A. Tonight

will meet tonight in the Labor gram of entertainment and re- trio was taken into custody. temple at Santa Ana according to A. H. Bauer, secretary of the governing board of the Santa Ana area, The meeting was called for 8 o'clock by President C. E. Wilson of the board The meeting was called for soloist.

The court pointed out that all three witnesses had made certain statements to Deputy District Attorney Turner before the trial which did not agree with their testimony given during the hearn of the board. The meeting is soloist. called for a discussion of code natters, progress made to date in "AU," the symbol for gold, is ham girl who, before the trial nforcing code regulations and derived from the Latin word "au- would remember certain incidents

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school students presented a pro-

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6:30 p. m. in James cafe. New York for the national meet-ing of the association and will I've gone back several times to present a picture of

the association, will act as toastbusiness to transact at the meeting, Brown said.

The Public Forum

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Business Men's Association of it was generally stated that there friends to work? Santa Ana, Manager Phil Brown was to be no discrimination in the True, I'm not a pretty girl. I've Santa Ana, Manager Phil Brown selection of workers, other than been unemployed too long to be announced today that final de- of dependents and experience. a fashion-plate. My hair isn't tails had been completed for the Well, Mr. Burke, there has been permanent-waved. affair on Tuesday, March 6, at discrimination and plenty of it, I put my application in for of these things taken dictation and

Elliott of Los Angeles, chairman started. I've been waiting for a typewriter. of the speakers committee of the call ever since. I tried to be Southern California unit of the broad-minded at first and re- I started out in life with the firm National Security Owners association, will give the main talk of pendents. Since then I've found was willingness to work. I still the evening on "The Need for a out that many girls, single like have the same idea but it's slight-Balanced Budget." Elliott will myself and needing the work far ly changed. The key to success have just returned from a trip to less, were put to work. They lies in willingness to be a girl

economic see if I couldn't make them realize conditions as he saw them in the that I needed work. Oh, yes, they various sections of the nation.

Harry L. Hanson, program chairman for the meeting, will present a trio from the Santa Ana on since. One girl to whom I Symphony orchestra and selections by the Santa Ana Junior college girls' octette, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, went on the RFC and CWA. Now, ers will leave for Camp Rokili, the

put on-they weren't experienced. Executive Harrison E. White. Yet my friend is getting the \$23. The patrol leaders' conference is At a packing plant in Omaha, Oh, yes, I forgot—she's a friend staged periodically to study scout-Neb., in 1932 the tooth of a pre-historic mammal was found in a not, so I'm not working. Yet I capacity of the patrol leaders for taught her the difference between leadership.

debits and credits. I can do any office work that she ever did and then teach her some more. But she's working.

I've lived in California 12 years and in Orange county 10. Yet some of those CWA office girls, I am told, have been in California less than six months. I'm a graduate of Santa Ana high school. I have a credit rating at Santa Ana junior college. Dear Sir: Since when has it because I'm not a friend of those been a sin to be a working girl, in power at the CWA I am not wanting to work, but unable to taken on. I have excellent refon account of that elusive thing erences, both as to ability and character. But what good nual meeting and banquet of the When the CWA went into effect they when the bosses put their

That takes money, too. But since when have Brown announced that E. L. fice work when the CWA first transcribed the notes on the

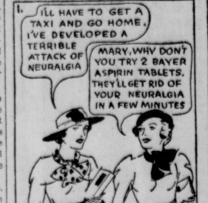
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Harry L. Hanson, program chairman for the meeting, will present a trio from the Santa Ana present a trio from the Santa Ana selections.

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debits and credits. I can do any office work that she ever did and then teach her some more. But she's working.

I've lived in California 12 years and in Orange county 10. Yet some of those CWA office girls, am told, have been in California less than six months. I'm a graduate of Santa Ana high school. I have a credit rating at Santa Ana junior college. Dear Sir: Since when has it because I'm not a friend of those been a sin to be a working girl, in power at the CWA I am not on account of that elusive thing erences, both as to ability and

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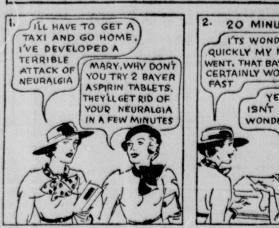
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A STENOGRAPHER.

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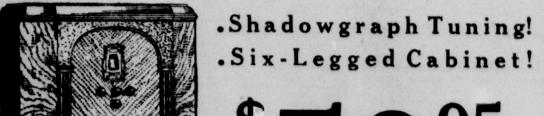
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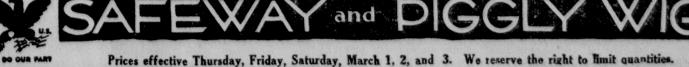
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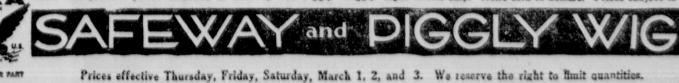
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NEW YORK, March 1 .- (UP)-Ranks of the professional tennis to us." addition of two more amateurs— gets hit on the throwing hand by be added Jerry Donovan, formerly Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Alfred Chapin jr., of Springfield, Mass.

They make their first appearance with Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa in

SEATTLE, March 1.-(UP) University of Washington officials Francisco's basketball team won Mitchell, one of the youngest bas-ketball referees in the Northwest, night by defeating Santa Clara, and Russell Cripes, of Glendale, 36-33. The Dons will represent this ficiate in the Pacific Coast conference playoff series between Washington and U. S. C. at Los Angeles, starting March 9.

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As Tommy Loughran (pronounced Lockran) prepares to battle the giant Primo Carnera his thoughts stray to his No. 1 rooter, his mother, shown below with the Philadelphia heavyweight who risks his 195 pounds against the 260 of Carnera in Miami tonight.





by Bill Braucher

ing introduced this year to the diamond athletes by at least one big league ball club, the Cleveland Indians. Baseball, of course, is a gamble, or at least so I've always been told by the owners of the clubs themselves, but the Indians are adding a new and dark horse so Earl McNeely, now bizarre touch to the proposition owner, president and manager of that all men are created to play the Sacramento Senators, is groomparlays.

Frankie Pytlak, one of the most the Pacific Coast league. day after he had thrown "Chief" promising young catchers to come Chewchki of Oklahoma in a match up since Mickey Cochrane, enjoyed Indians during the time last year "This Chief is the craziest guy when he was in there. Let it be season opens."

I ever met," said Lewis. "I'd get said, however, that Frankie wasn't in there all the time, having trouble with his right forefinger. Three times that digit was frac- er of the Sacs is on the hunt for tion yesterday withdrawing

WHAT A NOTION

Without announcing what Fran- son. 'spare tire' around my middle fool spare tire' around my middle fool year (probably not very much), you," he warned. "It's been there General Manager Billy Evans, the reformed umpire, has publicly stated for the prints in Cleveland bucks who think they can take old Ed. I fool around and let 'em offer increasing his stinend down lee he went to the Washington old Ed. I fool around and let 'em an offer increasing his stipend by Senators. He went to the Browns It is not hard to gather from ed there until 1932 when

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> DON'T GET BEANED, BOYS But Evans says: "I object to pitching staff around Louis Vinci,

taking all the risk. Pytlak wants Tom Flynn, Beryl Horne and Larme to pay him on the assumption ry Gillick. He lost a good catchhe'll be able to work regularly. I er in Larry Woodall, who was think he should take part of the traded to the Seals, leaving young samble. After all, he's just a Kettle Wirts the only backstop. kid who has had one big year and he wants as much as we paid fied. last year to such established big leaguers as Joe Vosmik, Mel Harplaying his final season in the der and Clint Brown, none of minors as several big league clubs whom showed any physical in- are reported dickering for him. firmities that reduced their value Harry Steinbacker, left fielder

If Harder, Brown or Vosmik on the payroll. To this trio will a line drive this year, impairing of the Seals. member of the Cleveland Indians, year but nevertheless McNeely is Fresno pilots

San Francisco U. Wins P. A. Crown

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. -(UP)-The University of San tournament at Kansas City

Hollywood Opens Spring Training

RIVERSIDE, March 1 .- (UP) sity of Redlands hoopsters, lead-The Hollywood Stars opened spring ing contenders for the Southern (UP)-Dave Meek, tall center, was raining here today with battery- California conference pennant durmen and a scattering of other ing most of the season, will play California basketball team today players on hand. Jim Levey, erst- their final contest here tomorrow to captain the 1934-35 team at the while St. Louis Brown shortstop, night when they engage the Whit-Berkeley school. Meek is the only was one of the early arrivals.

The young magnate maintains a

Native Son Mans Club

of St. Louis in 1927 and remain-

Early this season, Moreing found

himself in financial difficulties.

35 years of age became the young-

team in the nation.

ditional first sacker.

with Bordagary.

for the third base berth. Harry

White, former Cleveland star, and

Joe Ostenberg are the aspirants.

REDLANDS VS. WHITTIER

REDLANDS, March 1 .- Univer

Gordon Winning Streak at Ascot

credit. Effective April 1, the

amendment would be in force un-

for a new golf professional

mon here today.

Roy Langley.

against the idea.

of monthly dues.

til April 1937.

narrowed down to a point where!

the job rests between three can-

didates, according to gossip com-

The favored trio is (1) Floyd

Finch, formerly of Portland, Ore.

(2) Joe Hunter, former Flintridge

amateur, recently turned pro, and

(3) Al Evans, Sunset Fields, Los

Angeles. No indication has been

given as to which of the three

Final decision will be made by

a special committee headed by Dr.

G. C. Ross, club president. Others

on the committee are Dean Collver.

amendment to its by-laws where

P. Boyer, Mrs. L. H. Robinson

will get the appointment.

exed a major victory last night cup. y winning a 60-lap auto race at Ascot Legion speedway from Al hole-in-one. champion. It was Gordon's first defeat in 18 starts. Dates for the annual men's than a lap, finishing in 27:29.7. Willowick Golf Connors fourth, and Ted Horn, worth, course manager.

SACRAMENTO, March 1 .- Every baseball league must have a ing his team for that honor in

LONDON, March 1 .- (UP)-Husilence as to what he thinks of bert Scott-Paine, British motorboat Mrs. Peggy Havener, 55; low net. Plumb and Dray Williams are exsuccess at bat and afield with the his aggregation, his only com- builder and racer, will not coment being: "We'll be there when pete this year for the Harmsworth trophy which he failed to capture McNeely let it be known, how- from Gar Wood last September. The red-headed Britisher cabled The new own- the American Power Boat associa

tured, forcing Pytlak to sit on the a pair of pitchers, a catcher, an challenge. He explained that Can-I've had trouble with my bench most of the season, though outfielder and a first baseman. ada's unexpected withdrawal on he did catch 69 games and did He plans no changes in the rest Monday shortened the time-limit establish himself as a first-string of the personnel of the outfit for entries by two months. Hence that finished fourth last season the deadline would be today. He is unable to list his entry

after a good start. McNelly was today because of inability to pro-Twelve years ago, McNeely, born and reared in the Sacramento valley, broke into baseball with the same club. After a year's servthe nature of the course over which it must compete.

Scott-Paine said he intended renewing the challenge in 1935.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- (UP)-No Harmsworth trophy race will be held this year unless a challenger can be found by midnight tonight, the American Power Boat association announced following withdrawal of the challenge of

est owner of a Class AA baseball The owner plans to build his The outfield will be well-forti-

LONG BEACH, March 1.-(UP) and Carl Lehman, in right, are

his efficiency, it will be just too bad for the fellow next year when contract time rolls around.

The infield presents McNeely his bull, Monrovia's internationally first major worry. At first base known woman pilot; Marty Martin of Hollywood; Al Blohn of Ell when contract time rolls around. Of course, a catcher should be tentatively holds forth. Kelly, a Monte; Harold Morehouse of Oakable to keep his finger out of the veteran major league player may land; Ward Angilley, Marysville, way. If he doesn't, and he's a perform in excellent shape this Johnny Kovacevich and five other keeping his eye peeled for an ad-

A fight is expected to ensue Bill Corbus Gets Captain's Trophy

Ostenberg may get the call through PALO ALTO. March 1 .- (UP)his slugging ability. Alec Kamou- Bill Corbus, Stanford's All-Amerhis slugging ability. Alec Kamouris, a sensation last season, will hold down the keystone corner 24-inch Rockne trophy, embled the today announced that Jimmy its way into the finals of the Pa- Several major league managers of his selection as captain of the were said to be eyeing him along All-America team selected by a news syndicate. The trophy, prop-Then the veteran Ray French, erty of the widow of the famous section in the National A. A. U. old, dignified and reliable, will Notre Dame coach, will remain in be back on the job as shortstop Corbus' possession a year. to give the infield stability and

Dave Meek Named Bear Cage Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. the choice of the University of tregular returning.

THREE IN LINE Cook Awards CHAMPIONSHIP FOR PRO'S JOB Don Letters BOUT GOES ON Ten members of Santa Ana junfor college's 1934 basketball squad

ters by Coach Bill Cook, he an-Santa Ana Country Club's quest nounced today. Regulars to be honored are Edard Bragg and Clair Preininger, orwards; Harold Youel, center; lex Clark and Bob Schwarm, pionship uards.

Monograms will be awarded five eserves-Frank Kroener, center; unior Hurley and Byron Stodard, forwards; Palmer Stoddard, uard; and Stewart Fletcher, play--manager. Jimmie Lash, one of

e best men on the squad, particrom playing in league games on Saturday and thereby winning a

J. K. McDonald, Eddie Holmes and to meet within the next few days president, and Jimmy Johnston, The board of directors of the to select an honorary captain country club is considering an

by there will be a reclassification of members, and will approve this action at its next meeting, March 14, unless a formal protest is filed The plan proposes a reduction Regular members would be assessed \$7.50, plus U. S. tax, instead of \$10 each month. Provisional members would pay \$6, plus tax, but would be subject to cer-tain restrictions as to office-holding, ownership of property and

R. C. McMillan, Santa Ana contractor, today joined Santa Anas' the worse his mental and physical expanding roster of hole-in-one condition will be. At least, that's golfers after another of those his- the way the betting boys figure it tory-making tee shots at Willo-

Langley, Benny Osterman and M. preposterous" by Colonel Kilpatrick. Ended by Balmer N. Thompson, all of Santa Ana, McMillan nudged a mashie to the edge of the green on the 132- Kilpatrick said. He pointed out LOS ANGELES, March 1 .- (UP) yard No. 11 hole yesterday, and that his organization had incurred -Herb Balmer, a comparative had the thrill of watching it heavy expense. ewcomer in the racing game, an- trickle across the turf into the

This was Willowick's eighteenth

Balmer beat out Gordon by less spring handicap tournament at the club were an-Kelly Petillo came in third, George nounced today by Mrs. J. L. Ains-

> Qualifying rounds may be played anytime between March 10 and March 17, inclusive. The tournament proper gets under way the following week, with one round of match play scheduled each week. Competitors are expected to turn all cards for each round until tournament begins.

Winners of Willowick's selective Mrs. Clara Hooven, 57-12-45.

Fullerton baseball players, espe cially three youngsters who "go ceed with plans for a new boat. up" to Pacific Coast league clubs He said he was still awaiting in- for the first time this spring, and formation regarding the course of city councilmen were guests of the race, which the association had honor at an oyster supper at the promised to send him. He could Fullerton city hall last night, the not design a boat until he knew spread being arranged by the Fullerton fire department.

Players especially honored were Willard Hershberger, catcher reporting to Hollywood, and Ward Sheldon and Fritz Gunther, who join the Los Angeles club Guests included Mayor W. Hale, Fire Chief Roy Davis Toastmaster Grover Walters and

Manager Francis Lemon.

England is a 2 to 1 shot to re- night. They need a win over the tain the Davis Cup this year, in Orange Avenue Christians March Thirteen events will lure more the opinion of Jean Borotra, vet- 9 to win the right to oppose the

Andrew Ponzi, 30-year-old Philadelphian, today held his first world pocket-billiard championship. He defeated the defending titleholder Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, last

of California and Johnny Bunn of Stanford, presents the follow ing lineup: Forwards, Hal Eifert, California, and Don Piper, U. C. L. A.; center, Lee Guttero, U. S C.; guards, Julius Bescos, U. S C., and Harold Edelen, Stan-

have been recommended for let-

MIAMI, March Primo Carnera will have a of 86 pounds when he defends his heavyweight cham-against Tommy Loughran here tonight. The Italian champion weighed 270 against Loughran's 184 in the official weighing-in ceremony today.

MIAMI, Mar. 1 .- (UP) -- Despite vercast skies and high winds, ated in several practice games, Madison Square Garden will go ut employment prevented him through with the Primo Carnera-Tommy Loughran fight tonight. The decision was reached after

a lengthy conference today between The 10 lettermen are expected Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden natchmaker.

Dopesters figure the second postthe heavyweight championship bout would react to advantage of the Giant Italian title-

postponement, no threatens, and if the Madison Square Garden corporation actually stages the bout tonight despite water-soaked benches in the openair stadium, Carnera probably will enter the ring favored at 31-2 or 4 to 1. Loughran may be drawn too fin

because of worry. The longer he waits, the more he'll worry and Reports that the fight would be abandoned after yesterday's post-Playing in company with Roy ponement were branded as "strictly "We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by a cancellation,"

> "The fighters are working on percentage basis, and we made no guarantees of any sort. The fight

outfit is to have its first dual meet points in the three sections, A. B in a week. Only the formality of of the season Saturday when it meets U. C. L. A. at Westwood. Huntington Beach, 34-31, in Class After success in the recent River- A but dominated the other two tier ctiy council, which controls side Relays the team is primed divisions. nine-hole tournament: low gross, for the meet. Co-Captain Don Orange was second with 83, sary to waive the Poets out of the pected to vie for scoring honors 68 1/5, Tustin fourth with 58 7/8, at Westwood, with Williams hav- Anaheim fifth with 34 1/5. Then however, that no Whittier playing a slight advantage, owing to came Brea-Olinda for 71/2, San ers will be made free agents un-Plumb's defeat at the relays last Juan Capistrano 3, and Valencia 3. til the league and the city act on Plumb's defeat at the relays last Juan Capistrano 3, and valence at Manager Murphy's application.

Tuesday. However, Plumb de The meets were pendently to athhe is in readiness for the letes without experience. meet, and that he will show better form on Saturday.

Pomona is out for another California conference championship, and has a good chance to win despite the fact that many of the steller tracksters graduated last June. Charlie Longacre, Hal Ryerson, Dick Schweitzer, Jack Frishman and Johnny Wilcox of the sophomore class have yet to show their mettle to the conference; the result may be a surprise.

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Costa Mesa Federated
Latter Day Saints
First Methodist
M. E. South
United Presbyterian
Orange Ave. Christian
St. Peter's Lutheran

Peter's Lutheran team and M. E. South faces the Orange, the Orange, Garden Grove. South faces the Orange Avenue Christians in games at the "Y" tomorrow night.

1st Christian (34) (19) L. D. Saints SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—

(UP)—The all-star team of the Southern division of the Pacific Coast basketball conference, as chosen by Coaches "Nibs", Price of California and Johnny Bunn

Kolkhorst (10) F. (5) Cook Bennett (7) ... F. (1) Wetzel Blanchar (11) ... C. (6) Lindley Valentine (1) G. Enge Conkright (3) ... G. (1) Sears Substitutions: First Christian—Taylor (2) for Conkright Latter Day Saints—Snow for Lindley, Camp for Enge, Booth for Wetzel, Lindley for Saow for Cook, Wetzel for Camp, Clem for Wetzel.

Hammerstein (6) F. . (8) Patmore Cochran (9) F. . (8) Erickson Minter (6) C. (8) Wiseman Beatty (4) G. . (14) Hottle Gustovitch (6) G. . Stoddard Substitutions: Costa Mesa—Long (5) for Minter G. Gustovitch

AND SO'S HIS OLD MAN
You probably have heard of Bobby Jones, Well, Col. R. P. Jones,

daddy of the fellow on the right, also is a golfer of parts. This picture, one of the few showing them together, was taken on Bob-

by's course at Augusta, Ga.

squad today owned the novice nounced today that there was littrack and field championship of the likelihood of Whittier remainthe Orange league, thanks to its league this season. superiority in Classes B and C Frank Murphy, Whittier manin which competition was com- ager, has notified Peterkin that pleted at Anaheim yesterday.

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220-yard dash: Tinsley (HB), Beason (HB) and Smith (NH), tied for sec.; Valentine (O). Time, 23.4 sec.
120-yard high hurdles: Hoimes (T), Porter (NH), Patrick (HB), Chenowith (A), Time, 17.1 sec.
220-yard low hurdles: Porter (NH), Uyeshima (A), Patrick (HB), Black (O). Time, 25.7 sec.
140-yard dash: Bonebrake (O), Singleton (HB), Cavanaugh (NH), Douglas (O) and Reynolds (O), tied for fourth. Time, 53.9 Sec.
880-yard run: Colvin (A), Wright (O), Clark (O), Conchola (NH). Time, 2 min., 10.8 sec.
Mile: Wagers (O), Nimmo (NH), Morris (T), Phoenix (NH). Time, 5 min. 10 sec.
Shot put: Greschner (NH), Hale (GG), Magee (C) Hickman (GG), Distance, 42 feet, 7% inches.
High jump: Greschner (NH), Burry (HB), Kirkendahl (HB), and Easton (BO), tied for fourth; Height, 5 ft. 8 inches.
Broad jump: Skidmore (T), Alec

Class B

100-yard dash — McFarland (NH),
Robins (O), Griffith (O), Ruiz (A).
Time, 11 sec.
220-yard dasn — McFarland (NH), LONG BEACH, March I.—(UP)
—Thirteen events will lure more than fifty Pacific Coast craft to the starting line for the champion's day speedboat regatta at Marine stadium here Sunday.
Commodore D. Scott Field of the Long Beach Speedboat club, announced today.
Entrants include Loretta Turnbull, Monrovia's internationally known woman pilot; Marry Marrin of Hollywood; Al Bolon of Ed Monte; Harold Morehouse of Oaks and M

teams in the loop, were given a terrific scare by M. E. South's rejuvenated club in the second contest. They came out on top, 34-33, but only after a hard struggle. The South Methodists dominated the final two periods, 19-16. Whited Presentation opposes St. Variety Presentation of the best part of the best provided and the second of the best part of the best provided presentation opposes St. Variety Presentation of the best Broad jump — Ruiz (A), Morales (A), Tanaka (A), Schauer, (GG). Distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

Seven tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet, 5% inches (GG), Clark (O), tied for second. Shot put — Duncan (BO), Allen (GG), Clark (O), Foster (NH). Dist.

Class C 50-yard dash — Beck (O), Akiyama GG), Farwell (A), Mayo (BO). Time, 50-yard dash — Beck (O), Akiyama (GG), Farwell (A), Mayo (BO). Time, 6.1 sec.

100-yard dash—Haun (NH), Barnett (O), Ochoa (A), Beeson (HB).

Time, 11.3 sec.

560-yard run—Ochoa (A), Christenson (GG), Sharman (NH), Farwell (A). Time, 1 min. 32.6 sec.

120-yard low hurdles—Clark (HB), Beeson (HB), F. Jones (NH), Sharman (NH). Time, 15.7 sec.

Shot put — Scovel (NH), Fairchild (GG), W. Jones (NH), Sadakamo (HB). Dist., 38 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault — Woodehouse (NH), Scovel (NH), Benton (O), Masuda (HB). Height, 10 feet.

High jump — Carter (HB), Aldrich (O), Woodenouse (NH), Scovel (NH), Secovel (NH), Secovel

President George Peterkin an ing in the National Night Baseball

the club will ask the league for a Coach Ralph Reed's disciples year's bye at the next managers' the Whittier franchise, are neces-

> Peterkin has issued warning, managers for "talking shop" with players still under contract to other teams-and that goes for released. At that time, however, a number of well known pastimers will be thrown on the market, and a free-for-all scramble is anticipated for such men as Pitcher Paul Watson, First Baseman Elmer Coots, who batted .412 last summer: Pitcher "String" McDonnell, and Outfielder Russ Porter,

host for a mixed doubles tournament representing much of the citrus belt area at the Fullerton high school courts next Sunday. Leading doubles teams from Santa Ana, Pomona, Riverside. Redlands, San Bernardino and Fullerton are entered. Entries are now being received by Gerald Boege or John Clark at Clark's sporting goods shop, 122 West

Among the leading contenders for the mixed doubles trophy are expected to be Lewis Wetherell

Ross Match Toil

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. -(UP)-Frankie Klick, San Franisco boxer who holds the world's junior lightweight title, eased off today in his training for next Monday's 10-round bout against Barney Ross, lightweight

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NEW YORK, March 1 .- (UP)-Ranks of the professional tennis to us."
hrigade were swelled today by the Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, gets hit on the throwing hand by be added Jerry Donovan, formerly nounced today. Cal., and Afred Chapin jr., of his efficiency, it will be just too The infield

TO REFEREE SERIES San Francisco U. Wins P. A. C.

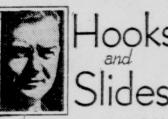
today announced that Jimmy its way into the finals of the Pa- Several major league managers of his selection as captain of the Mitchell, one of the youngest bas-cific association tournament last ketball referees in the Northwest, night by defeating Santa Clara, and Russell Cripes, of Glendale, 128 20 Thy defeating Santa Clara, with Bordagary. Mitchell, one of the youngest basand Russell Cripes, of Glendale, 36-33. The Dons will represent this Then the veteran Ray French, erty of the widow of the famou Cal. Wabash product, would officiate in the Pacific Coast conference playoff series between Washington and U. S. C. at Los Angeles, starting March 9.

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BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER As Tommy Loughran (pronounced Lockran) prepares to battle the giant Primo Carnera his thoughts stray to his No. 1 rooter, his

mother, shown below with the Philadelphia heavyweight who risks his 195 pounds against the 260 of Carnera in Miami tonight.





by Bill Braucher

ing introduced this year to the diamond athletes by at least one big league ball club, the Cleveland Indians. Baseball, of course, a gamble, or at least so I've always been told by the owners of the clubs themselves, but the Indians are adding a new and dark horse so Earl McNeely, now bizarre touch to the proposition owner, president and manager of that all men are created to play the Sacramento Senators, is groomparlays.

day after he had thrown "Chief" promising young catchers to come Chewchki of Oklahoma in a match up since Mickey Cochrane, enjoyed Indians during the time last year I ever met," said Lewis. "I'd get when he was in there. Let it be the season opens." a hold on him, and he'd bite, or in there all the time, having trou-Three times that digit was frac- er of the Sacs is on the hunt for tion yesterday withdrawing bench most of the season, though outfielder and a first baseman.

WHAT A NOTION

zip I once had. But don't let this 'spare tire' around my middle fool kie was paid for his services last Without announcing what Fran- son. you," he warned. "It's been there General Manager Billy Evans, the bucks who think they can take old Ed. I fool around and let 'em offer increasing by the same club. After a year's service had turned down an offer increasing by the same club. After a year's service had turned down an offer increasing by the same club. take passes at this (he patted his \$1700 for 1934.

was 18. I've been champion twice, Pytlak has formed an opinion that ators, sent a hurry call for him and I've seen this game progress a young man who can hit 310 in his first season up there and esto business to this showmanship tablish himself as a first-stringer behind the dish is worth a He estimated he has appeared before more than 18,000,000 peo-week for the 22 weeks the season 35 years of age became the young-Hubert Scott-Paine of England.

> DON'T GET BEANED, BOYS kid who has had one big year The outfield will be well-forti-and he wants as much as we paid fied.

it's going to cost him.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. section in the National A. A. U. old, dignified and reliable, will Notre Dame coach, will remain in tournament at Kansas City.

Hollywood Opens Spring Training

RIVERSIDE, March 1 .- (UP) sity of Redlands hoopsters, lead-The Hollywood Stars opened spring ing contenders for the Southern (UP)—Dave Meek, tall center, was raining here today with battery- California conference pennant dur- the choice of the University of ert, California, and Don Piper, U. men and a scattering of other ing most of the season, will play players on hand. Jim Levey, erst- their final contest here tomorrow to captain the 1934-35 team at the

SACRAMENTO, March 1 .- Evary baseball league must have a ing his team for that honor in Frankie Pytlak, one of the most the Pacific Coast league.

The young magnate maintains a

that finished fourth last season the deadline would be today. after a good start. McNelly was manager of the Senators last sea-

Native Son Mans Club

Twelve years ago, McNeely, born and reared in the Sacramento valan offer increasing his stipend by Senators. He went to the Browns of St. Louis in 1927 and remain-"You know, I started when I the little catcher's holdout that Moering, then owner of the Sen-

> Early this season, Moreing found himself in financial difficulties. est owner of a Class AA baseball team in the nation.

The owner plans to build his But Evans says: "I object to pitching staff around Louis Vinci, taking all the risk. Pytlak wants Tom Flynn, Beryl Horne and Larme to pay him on the assumption ry Gillick. He lost a good catchhe'll be able to work regularly. I er in Larry Woodall, who was hink he should take part of the traded to the Seals, leaving young amble. After all, he's just a Kettle Wirts the only backstop.

member of the Cleveland Indians, year but nevertheless McNeely is Fresno pilots. keeping his eye peeled for an additional first sacker.

for the third base berth. Harry Wins P. A. Crown Joe Ostenberg are the aspirants White, former Cleveland star, and Ostenberg may get the call through his slugging ability. Alec Kamou- Bill Corbus, Stanford's All-Amer-SEATTLE, March 1.—(UP) — (UP)—The University of San hold down the keystone corner. I call the season of the university of Washington officials francisco's baketball team won several major leaves managers of his selection as centain of the selection of the select

> be back on the job as shortstop Corbus' possession a year. to give the infield stability and smoothness.

REDLANDS VS. WHITTIER REDLANDS, March 1 .-- Univer

THREE IN LINE Cook Awards CHAMPIONSHIP FOR PRO'S JOB Don Letters BOUT GOES ON

Santa Ana Country Club's quest nounced today. for a new golf professional has narrowed down to a point where the job rests between three canlidates, according to gossip com-

on here today. The favored trio is (1) Floyd Finch, formerly of Portland, Ore. (2) Joe Hunter, former Flintridge amateur, recently turned pro, and (3) Al Evans, Sunset Fields, Los Angeles. No indication has been given as to which of the three will get the appointment.

Final decision will be made by special committee headed by Dr. G. C. Ross, club president. Others on the committee are Dean Collver, P. Boyer, Mrs. L. H. Robinson J. K. McDonald, Eddie Holmes and

Roy Langley. The board of directors of the ountry club is considering an amendment to its by-laws whereby there will be a reclassification of members, and will approve this action at its next meeting. March 14. unless a formal protest is filed The plan proposes a reduction

of monthly dues. Regular members would be assessed \$7.50, plus U. S. tax, instead of \$10 each month. Provisional members would pay \$6, plus tax, but would be subject to certain restrictions as to office-holding, ownership of property and credit. Effective April 1, the amendment would be in force until April 1937.

Gordon Winning Streak at Ascot

-Herb Balmer, a comparative had the thrill of watching it heavy expense. ewcomer in the racing game, an- trickle across the turf into the "The fighters exed a major victory last night cup. Ascot Legion speedway from Al hole-in-one. Fordon, coast champion. It was Connors fourth, and Ted Horn, worth, course manager.

LONDON, March 1 .- (UP)-Husilence as to what he thinks of bert Scott-Paine, British motorboat Mrs. Peggy Havener, 55; low net. success at bat and afield with the his aggregation, his only com- builder and racer, will not combeing: "We'll be there when pete this year for the Harmsworth trophy which he failed to capture McNeely let it be known, how- from Gar Wood last September.

The red-headed Britisher cabled ble with his right forefinger. tensive shopping. The new own- the American Power Boat associatured, forcing Pytlak to sit on the a pair of pitchers, a catcher, an challenge. He explained that Canada's unexpected withdrawal on eyes and was laid up for a while he did catch 69 games and did He plans no changes in the rest Monday shortened the time-limit Lewis, 42. sa.2 to wrestles five establish himself as a first-string of the personnel of the outfit for entries by two months. Hence He is unable to list his entry

withdrawal of the challenge of

Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa in able to keep his finger out of the veteran major league player may land; Ward Angilley, Marysville

A fight is expected to ensue Bill Corbus Gets Captain's Trophy

PALO ALTO, March 1 .-- (UP)

while St. Louis Brown shortstop, night when they engage the Whit- Berkeley school. Meek is the only was one of the early arrivals.

Ten members of Santa Ana jun-for college's 1934 basketball squad have been recommended for let-

ters by Coach Bill Cook, he an-Regulars to be honored are Edard Bragg and Clair Preininger, weight advantage orwards; Harold Youel, center; lex Clark and Bob Schwarm, Monograms will be awarded five eserves-Frank Kroener, center; unior Hurley and Byron Stodard, forwards; Palmer Stoddard,

uard: and Stewart Fletcher, play--manager. Jimmie Lash, one of best men on the squad, partic- overcast skies and high winds, ated in several practice games, Madison Square Garden will go ut employment prevented him through with the Primo Carnerarom playing in league games on Tommy Loughran fight tonight. Saturday and thereby winning a The

The 10 lettermen are expected Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden to meet within the next few days president, and Jimmy Johnston, Dopesters figure the second postonement of the heavyweight championship bout would react to

ay's postponement, no

R. C. McMillan, Santa Ana con- waits, the more he'll worry and tractor, today joined Santa Anas' the worse his mental and physical expanding roster of hole-in-one condition will be. At least, that's golfers after another of those his- the way the betting boys figure it tory-making tee shots at Willoabandoned after yesterday's post-

Langley, Benny Osterman and M. preposterous" by Colonel Kilpatrick. Ended by Balmer N. Thompson, all of Santa Ana, nothing to gain by a cancellation, mcMillan nudged a mashie to the nothing to gain by a cancellation, "We have everything to lose and edge of the green on the 132- Kilpatrick said. He pointed out LOS ANGELES, March 1.-(UP) yard No. 11 hole yesterday, and that his organization had incurred

"The fighters are working on a percentage basis, and we made no y winning a 60-lap auto race at This was Willowick's eighteenth guarantees of any sort. The fight

Gordon's first defeat in 18 starts. Dates for the annual men's Balmer beat out Gordon by less spring handicap tournament at the than a lap, finishing in 27:29.7. Willowick Golf club were an-Kelly Petillo came in third, George nounced today by Mrs. J. L. Ains-

to select an honorary captain.

Qualifying rounds may be play ed anytime between March 10 and March 17, inclusive. The tournament proper gets under way the following week, with one round of match play scheduled each week. Competitors are expected to turn in all cards for each round until the tournament begins.

Fullerton baseball players, espetoday because of inability to pro- cially three youngsters who "go ceed with plans for a new boat.

He said he was still awaiting in the Pacific Coast league clubs are Hal Ryerson Dick Schweit-He said he was still awaiting in- for the first time this spring, and formation regarding the course of city councilmen were guests of reformed umpire, has publicly ley, broke into baseball with the promised to send him. He could Fullerton city hall last night, the

LONG BEACH REGATTA PREDICT BRITISH TO

They make their first appearance with Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa in the local plant of the fellow next year first major worry. At first base the veteran "Long George" Kelly the veteran "Long

Primo Carnera will have a pounds when he defends his world's heavyweight championship against Tommy Loughran here tonight. The Italian champion weighed 270 against Loughran's 184 in the official weighing-in ceremony today.

MIAMI, Mar. 1 .- (UP) -- Despite decision was reached after a lengthy conference today between

longer hreatens, and if the Madison Square Garden corporation actually stages the bout tonight despite water-soaked benches in the openair stadium. Carnera probably will enter the ring favored at 31-2 or

advantage of the Giant Italian title-

Loughran may be drawn too fine because of worry. The longer he Reports that the fight would be Playing in company with Roy ponement were branded as "strictly

will be held."

CLAREMONT, Mar. 1.-Coach outfit is to have its first dual meet points in the three sections, A. B in a week. Only the formality of of the season Saturday when it meets U. C. L. A. at Westwood. Huntington Beach, 34-31, in Class quest, and the okay of the Whit-After success in the recent River- A but dominated the other two tier ctiy council, which controls Winners of Willowick's selective side Relays the team is primed divisions. for the meet. Co-Captain Don Orange was Plumb and Dray Williams are ex- Huntington Beach third with circuit for 1934. pected to vie for scoring honors 68 1/5, Tustin fourth with 58 7/8, Peterkin has issued at Westwood, with Williams hav- Anaheim fifth with 34 1/5. Then however, that no Whittier play-

ing a slight advantage, owing to came Brea-Olinda for 71/2, San ers will be made free agents un-Plumb's defeat at the relays last Juan Capistrano 3, and Valencia 3, til the league and the city act on Tuesday. However, Plumb de- The meets were open only to ath- Manager Murphy's application. clares he is in readiness for the letes without experience. The prexy says he will penalize ter form on Saturday. Pomona is out for

Southern California championship, and has chance to win despite the fact that many of the steller tracksters acre, Hal Ryerson, Dick Schweitzer, Jack Frishman and Johnny

First Christian

Costa Mesa Federated
Latter Day Saints

First Methodist

M. E. South
United Presbyterian

Chapter Ave Christian

England is a 2 to 1 shot to re- night. They need a win over the

NEW YORK, March I.—(UP)—
Andrew Ponzi, 30-year-old Philadelphian, today held his first world pocket-billiard championship. He defeated the defending titleholder, Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, last night.

The Mesans, one of the best teams in the loop, were given a terrific scare by M. E. South's rejuvenated club in the second contest. They came out on top, 34-33, but only after a hard struggle. The South Methodists dominated the final two periods, 19-16.

United Presbyterian opposes St. Vinited Presbyterian opposes St. Peter's Lutheran team and M. E.

Peter's Lutheran team and M. E. Peter's Lutheran team and M. E. Orange, Garden Grove. South faces the Orange Avenue Christians in games at the "Y" tomorrow night.

HARBOR SCHOOL WHITTIER President George Peterkin an

AND SO'S HIS OLD MAN

daddy of the fellow on the right, also is a golfer of parts. This picture, one of the few showing them together, was taken on Bob-

by's course at Augusta, Ga.

the Orange league, thanks to its league this season. superiority in Classes B and C Frank Murphy, Whittier manin which competition was com- ager, has notified Peterkin that pleted at Anaheim yesterday. Coach Ralph Reed's disciples year's bye at the next managers'

The summary:

Class A

100-yard dash: Morris (A), Tinsley (HB), Bonebrake (O); Beason (HB), Time, 10.1 sec.

220-yard dash: Tinsley (HB), Beason (HB) and Smith (NH), tied for sec.; Valentine (O). Time, 23.4 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Holmes (T), Porter (NH), Patrick (HB), Chenowith (A), Time, 17.1 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Porter (NH), Uyeshima (A), Patrick (HB), Black (O). Time, 26.7 sec. formation regarding the course of the race, which the association had promised to send him. He could not design a boat until he knew the nature of the course over which it must compete.

Scott-Paine said he intended renewing the challenge in 1935.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(UP)—No Harmsworth trophy race will be held this year unless a challenger can be found by midnight tonight, the American Power Boat association announced following association announced following withdrawayl of the challenge of the race, which the association had promised to send him. He could honor at an oyster supper at the fullerton city hall last night, the spread being arranged by the Fullerton fire department.

Players especially honored were will be held this year unless a challenger can be found by midnight tonight, the American Power Boat association announced following withdrawayl of the challenge of the race, which the association had promised to send him. He could honor at an oyster supper at the fullerton city hall last night, the spread being arranged by the Fullerton city hall last night, the surprise.

Players especially honored were will be held this year unless a challenger can be found by midnight tonight, the American Power Boat association announced following withdrawayl of the challenge of the race, which the association announced following and ward ward association announced following withdrawayl of the challenge of the race, which the sophomore class to the conference; the result may be a surprise.

Willox of the sophomore class in the conference; the result may be the conference; the result may be the conference; the result may be a surprise.

Willow of the sophomore class in the conference; the result may be the conference; the show their mettle to the conference; the sophomore days as unrease.

Willow, A. This, 42. Porter

kid who has had one big year and he wants as much as we paid last year to such established by least year to such established by the starting line for the champions of the starting line for the champinities that reduced their value to us."

If Harder, Brown or Vosmik, gets hit on the throwing hand by a line drive this year, impairing his efficiency, it will be just too had for the fellow mext year, it will be just too had for the fellow mext year, it will be just too had for the fellow mext year, it will be just too had for the fellow mext year, it will be just too had for the fellow mext year, it will be just too had for the fellow mext year importance to day.

When contract time rolls around. Of course, a catcher should be to keep his finger out of the way. If he doesn't and he's a perform in excellent shape this perform in excellent shape the shape of the starting line for the champions of the starting l

Class C 50-yard dash — Beck (O), Akiyama (GG), Farwell (A), Mayo (BO). Time, of his selection as captain of the All-America team selected by a news syndicate. The trophy, property of the widow of the famous Notre Dame coach, will remain in Corbus' possession a year.

Dave Meek Named

Bear Cage Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—

(UP)—The all-star team of the Southern division of the Pacific Coast basketball conference, as chosen by Coaches "Nibs", Price of California and Johnny Bunn of Stanford, presents the following lineup: Forwards, Hal Eifert, the choice of the University of California basketball team today to captain the 1934-38 team at the Berkeley school. Meek is the only regular returning.

Soft in Sales at the Totology in morrow night.

1st Christian (34) (19) L. D. Saints (36), Part (10) of the Cook (10) of the

squad today owned the novice nounced today that there was littrack and field championship of the likelihood of Whittier remain-

Bob Strehle's Pomona college track rolled up a grand total of 961/2 meeting, which will be held withthe Whittier franchise, are neces second with 83, sary to waive the Poets out of the

> managers for "talking shop" with players still under contract to other teams-and that goes Whittier until they are officially released. At that time, however, a number of well known pastimers will be thrown on the market, and a free-for-all scramble is anticipated for such men as Pitcher Paul Watson, First Baseman Elmer Coots, who batted .412 summer: Pitcher "String" McDonnell, and Outfielder Russ Porter,

Fullerton's Tennis club will be

host for a mixed doubles tourna-

M. E. South ... 2 4 ... 233
United Presbyterian ... 1 4 ... 200
Orange Ave. Christian. 1 4 ... 200
St. Peter's Lutheran ... 6 5 ... 200
With only a cellar quintet barring their title path, the First Christians were virtually "in" as thirdround champions of the Community Church Basketball league today, after upsetting their strongest rivals, the Mormons, by a score of NEW YORK. March 1.—(UP)—
St. South ... 2 4 ... 233
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Ross Match Toil

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. (UP)-Frankie Klick, San Francisco boxer who holds the world's junior lightweight title, eased off today in his training for next Monday's 10-round bout here against Barney Ross, lightweight champion.

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Goodyear Tires Prest-O-Lite Batteries "Complete Super Service" Wednesday night

Jane Shelton was hostess at the

tess at the "La France, Paris,"

table, Dorothy Van Atta was

hostess at the Indo China table,

Miss Beckman was hostess at "La

Tunicis, L'Algerie" table, Miss

Laurence was hostess at "La

France en Amerique" table and

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songs and Paul Woodward accom-

panied at the piano. Leland

at the meeting, and Lloyd Thomas

Those initiated were Malcomb

Cobb, Eugene Leverich, Maurice

Brunach, Bill Fackiner, Bill Davis,

Earl Alcorn, Barbara Prizer, Mar-

lan Blewitt, John Blewitt, Barbara

Dawson, Elizabeth Thompson, Rea

Kurtz, Maxine Laing, Inez Jones,

Catherine Moore, Paul Woolward,

Robert Eddy, Harry Eddy, Ernest

The evening was concluded with

FULLERTON, March 1 .- The

Fullerton chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi met at the home of Mrs. Roger

Jackson's mother, Mrs. Louise

Backs, in Anaheim, Wednesday

night. Dinner was served at 6:30

After the dinner a short business

meeting was held, at which proposed

amendments to their constitution

Lang, after giving a review of Ed-

gar Allan Poe's life, read "Anabel

Others present at the meeting

besides those mentioned were Edith

Robinson, Mildred Shell, Betty

Burke, Blanche Jordan, Mrs. Har-

old Lang. Mrs. S. C. Hartranft,

Lodge Members

GARDEN GROVE, March 1 .-- A

"hard times" party was sponsored

by Garden Grove lodge No. 29, A.

O. U. W., in the American Legion

hall Tuesday evening with over 100 persons present. Prizes for

to Mrs. Lola Zerlaut and George

Charles Jaynes presented two

vocal numbers and gave Lincoln's

Gettysburg address. Music for

dancing was furnished by the

Red Shirt Ramblers of Santa Ana.

At the close of the evening re-

PUPILS GIVE PLAY

play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife,"

was presented today at an as-

The remainder of the program

ings, was given by individual

ARM CAUGHT IN WRINGER

Jerked off his feet when his right

arm became caught in the electric

clothes wringer, Bobbie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson,

escaped without any broken bones.

BARBER CITY, March 1.

freshments were served.

OCEANVIEW, March 1.

which was composed of

pupils of the class.

Reliance.

Eliasue Lemmon, Dorothy Schweit-

'clock by Mrs. Jackson.

Jarvis and Howard Lang.

acted as master of ceremonies.

president, presided

Bill Fackiner led the group in

"L'Afrique Equatorial,

table of

Chamberlain,

cused of passing a fictitious check at the Robinson market at closing time last night, Alie Fitzpatrick is

According to Mrs. B. W. Robinson and Bill Purdy, at the desk of the grocery, they were suspictous of the man when he bought a 30 cent order and asked for change on a \$12.50 check. When he left, Mrs. Robinson went to the address written on the creck, 307 East Elm. and discovered it was fictitious, and then on returning to the store saw the man who had passed it across the street, police were

Purdy gave chase and captured him about a block down the street took the money away from him, letting him go, according to police. Robinson had notified the police, who continued to give chase and captured the man near chase, and captured the man near the ice plant on the railroad. Investigation at police headquarters brought forth the information that Fitzpatrick was wanted in Long Beach, after papers in his pockets had indicated he resided there. Police claim he had been arrested in Long Beach and Santa Ana on deadly weapon charges; has been held in San Francisco on a charge of violation of poison acts; has been held as a shoplifter in Turlock and in Los Angeles on petty theft charges. The date for hearing has not been set.

*COUPLE HONORED

FULLERTON, March 1-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoar (Thelma Gunst), of Bellflower, were honored Tuesday night when the members of the Fisherman club and Daughters of Deborah club of the Baptist church, along with members of Mrs. Francis E. Hawes' and A. H. Sitton's Sunday school classes held a shower for them. Miss Eleanor Tate was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate, east of Fuller-Mrs. Donald Comstock assisted Miss Tate.

They played games during the evening. Refreshments of cake and punch were served. Attending were Mrs. Thomas

beth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comstock, Louise Tate, Edith children, Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Ron ald Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Hoar and

Past Grands in

FULLERTON, March 1 .- Mrs. Jessie Goodwin, entertained memsociation of Fullerton Rebekah don Handsfield and the hostess. lodge Wednesday at the Rilea home on East Wilshire avenue, where the time was spent at chatting and sewing. Mrs. Ellen Woodward presided at the short busi-Arrangements were made to hold

e next meeting March 28 at the home of Mrs. Harry Bell on Cypress avenue.

Attending the session were Mrs. Violet Cornwall, Mrs. Elizabeth Grafton, Mrs. Hazel Solesbee, Mrs. Ella Rollo, Mrs. Emma Vest, Mrs. Lottie Dryer, Mrs. Ellen Wood-ward, Mrs. Mary Annin, Mrs. Helen ple Saturday afternoon. Zincke, Mrs. Jennie Annin, Mrs. Olice Patton, Mrs. Alice Adnew, Mrs. Rachel Bell, Mrs. Sade Granz, two women for the school of in-Mrs. Sarah Richardson, Lois Coop- struction that will be held at the er and Mrs. Margaret Ustick.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Forum; music hall of Fullerton Union High school; 7:30 p. m. Christian brotherhood; Women's speaker; 6:30 p. m. dinner.

Sausage and pancake supper; thodist church; 5:30 p. m. Pioneer clubs of North Orange county basketball meet; guests of Methodist clubs; high school gym;

Presbyterian church guild play, "The Village Scare;" church par-lors; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Little Theater guild; Izaak Walton cabin; 7:30

FRIDAY

Ebell club; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Woman's Home Missionary society of Methodist church exteneion party; with Mrs. S. W. Windle, East Chapman avenue; 7:30

Production of "The Desert Song" offering of District Junior col-lege and Union High school; audtorium; 8 p. m.

The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or brirg their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel Luilding. The phone number is Fullerton 550.

FILLERTON, March 1.—Fuller Rebekah lodge is preparing to entertain the president of the Rebekah assembly of California at a dinner meeting March 7 at a dinner meeting March 7 at McFarland's cafe, and reserva-tions may be made by any lodge member in the surrounding territory by calling Mrs. Floyd Anbeing held for investigation by Fullerton police today following a min or Mrs. Harry Bell before Monday night, it was announced

Mrs. Margaret Carswell, president, of San Francisco, is now in Southern California, and on Friday night will make her official visit at Crown City lodge, Pasadena, and on Monday night will be at Orange lodge. Many Ful-lerton lodge members plan to at-

tend those sessions.

The reception and dinner at
Fullerton is in charge of Mrs.
Annin and Mrs. Bell for the dinner and Mrs. Annin for the pro-

FULLERTON, March 1 .- Further plans were made for the annual 20-30 club soup kitchen fund play, to be given March 23 at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium, when members of the club met at the Maple avenue soup kitchen talk illustrated with pictures on Robert Eddy playing the piano. for dinner last night.

The play is in charge of Earl Fautt and Ralph Layton.

There were 30 members in attendance. Members of the Parent-Teacher association provided and served the dinner, and the orchestra, directed by Mrs. Georgie Duncan, provided special music during dinner. Nearly \$15 were cleared for the soup fund of the Maple school children. Fred Lamping presided at the business session.

Those who served dinner were Mrs. Earl Veal, chairman, Mrs Floyd Matthews, Mrs. Joe Conder. Mrs. William Selfridge, Mrs. Claude Russel, Mrs. Swisher and Mrs. William Schweiss.

Auxiliary Holds

Flynn, the Rev. and Mrs. Franthird of a series of pot luck ganized Crime."

third of a series of pot luck luncheon bridge parties was held luncheon bridge parties FULLERTON, March 1 .- The Murdick, Ethel Kumas, Scott Mu dick, Biff Gibbs, Gladys Frankenunder auspices of the American jury, Charles Ruby, director of Scandal," by Sheridan. Dorothy
berger, Roland Pickhardt, ElizaLegion auxiliary, money made is the forum, announced. He said Smeltzer read "Ali Baba and the used for the milk fund for school he expected Fitts as a speaker Forty Thieves," and Mrs. Clarence

decorated in nasturtiums. Prizes decorated in nasturtiums. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. H. J. Gier 250 Present for and Mrs. Wilson. Other guests were Mrs. H. C. Askey, Mrs. Guy Hatfield, Mrs. Luther Cariker, Sewing Meeting Mrs. J. McNamara, Mrs. T. J. Hirlgoyen, Mrs. Ray Griggs, Mrs. Geisburg, Mrs. Vesta Stolle, Mrs. Clyde Jarrett, Mrs. J. Roemer, Dwight Rilea, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Michaeli, Mrs. Walter Michaeli, Mrs. Madeline Kirby, bers of the Past Noble Grands as- Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. Gor-A fourth party will be held

Rebekah Leaders to Get Degrees

FULLERTON, March 1.-Mrs. Freda Snyder and Mrs. Violet Cornwall, the two past noble grands of Fullerton Rebekah lodge, Beach, Santa Ana, Long Beach, are among those who will receive Moore, Mrs. Hattie Hete-Mrs. Edna Grunwald, Mrs. their degrees when the Rebekah assembly holds a special session

> Mrs. Jennie Annin and Mrs. Vera Chambers will accompany the

O. E. S. Chapters

FULLERTON, March 1. - In preparation for the official visit Minister Returns of the grand matron, members night; Evangelist John Brown, of five chapters of Order of the Eastern Star are to meet at 10 a. m. Sunday at Fullerton Masonic temple for practice. chapters participating are Ami Donald F. Gaylord, though still The arm was badly bruised.

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Here is how it operates:

Let us assume that Pacific States Savings has a prospective cash buyer for a piece of its foreclosed real estate at a forced sale price. Due to a sharp decline in real estate values (for reasons which will be explained in a later advertisement) this forced sale price is probably substantially less than the value of the property as it stands on the books.

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Obviously, such a sale, if made directly for cash at today's low value level, would involve undue loss. But the sale is not for cash.

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Who Profits From Such a Transaction?

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However, all the other parties to the transaction receive benefit.

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SECOND-The purchaser of the real estate, whether. a cash buyer or an original certificate holder, benefits because he secures the property on the basis of today's low prices and is in a position to take fullest advantage of any rise in real

THIRD - and most important - all other Pacific States Savings certificate holders benefit because the disposal of the foreclosed real estate is made on an advantageous basis and, at the same time, the ratio of sound and earning assets behind the remaining certificates is increased.

Thus Pacific States Savings advances slowly, but none the less surely, toward the point where its foreclosed real estate will be largely disposed of.

When this is accomplished, then Pacific States Savings, with its funds invested only in healthy loans or other assets yielding sufficient income, will be able again to assume the normal functions of a building and loan association.

The Record to Date

Last year, Pacific States Savings disposed of 752 properties for a total selling price of \$2,548,665. Since many of these transactions were handled as before described, this large movement of real estate was carried on without loss to the institution.

This year (to February 20) 251 additional parcels of real estate, with a total selling price of \$1,266,552 have been, or are in process of being, disposed of largely on the same basis, with a loss of only \$1,514. With 40 million dollars in foreclosed real estate to dispose of, it will be seen that our goal is still far off. But it will also be seen that real progress is being made, and that the institution's plan of exchanging foreclosed property for its certificates is an effective step toward Building and Loan recovery.

NEXT WEEK: "Why Pacific States Savings Has So Much Foreclosed Real Estate."

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CHECK ARTIST

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According to Mrs. B. W. Robinson and Bill Purdy, at the desk of the grocery, they were suspic-lous of the man when he bought a 30 cent order and asked for change on a \$12.50 check. When he left, Mrs. Robinson went to the address written on the creck, 307 East Elm, and discovered it was fictitious, and then on returning to the store saw the man who had passed across the street, police were

Purdy gave chase and captured him about a block down the street and took the money away from him, letting him go, according to police. Robinson had notified the police, who continued to give chase, and captured the man near the ice plant on the railroad. Investigation at police headquarters brought forth the information that Fitzpatrick was wanted in Long Beach, after papers in his pockets had indicated he resided there. Police claim he had been arrested in Long Beach and Santa Ana on deadly weapon charges; has been held in San Francisco on a charge of violation of poison acts; has been held as a shoplifter in Turlook and in Los Angeles on petty theft charges. The date for hearing has not been set.

FULLERTON, March 1-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoar (Thelma Gunst), of Bellflower, were honored Tuesday night when the members of the Fisherman club and Daughters of Deborah club of the Baptist church, along with members of Mrs. Francis E. Hawes' and A. H. Sitton's Sunday school classes held a shower for them. Miss Eleanor Tate was hostess at William Schweiss. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate, east of Fuller-Mrs. Donald Comstock assisted Miss Tate.

They played games during the evening. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

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Arrangements were made to hold he next meeting March 28 at the home of Mrs. Harry Bell on Cypress avenue.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

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FRIDAY

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today. Mrs. Margaret Carswell, president, of San Francisco, is now in Southern California, and on Friday night will make her official visit at Crown City lodge, Pasadena, and on Monday night will be at Orange lodge. Many Ful-lerton lodge members plan to attend those sessions.

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Rebekah Leaders to Get Degrees

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Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation is the intermediary through which this is accomplished. This is a company separate from Pacific States Savings but owned by the same stockholders.

Here is how it operates:

Let us assume that Pacific States Savings has a prospective cash buyer for a piece of its foreclosed real estate at a forced sale price. Due to a sharp decline in real estate values (for reasons which will be explained in a later advertisement) this forced sale price is probably substantially less than the value of the property as it stands on the books.

No Cash of Pacific States Savings Used

Obviously, such a sale, if made directly for cash at today's low value level, would involve undue loss. But the sale is not for cash.

Here is what is done: Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation furnishes the would-be purchaser of the property Pacific States Savings certificates which it has purchased either direct from certificate holders or from reliable brokers, at the prevailing market price. Then these certificates, which have in effect been purchased by the real estate buyer, are turned over to Pacific States Savings at their face value in exchange for the property. The purchase of real estate is not confined to buyers with cash available to acquire certificates, since an original holder of certificates may also exchange them for real estate. In either case, the transaction is completed with little or no loss on the property.

To cash of Pacific States Savings, whatsoever, is used, and it receives no cash in connection with the transaction. It merely disposes of foreclosed property in exchange for a corresponding portion of its certificates which are then cancelled.

Who Profits From Such a Transaction?

No officer, director or employee of Pacific States Savings or any company affiliated with that institution makes any profit on these certificate transactions, nor does the Auxiliary company itself make any profit in dealing with the investment certificates of Pacific States Savings. The elimination of any such profit is a condition of the Building & Loan Commissioner's approval of each transaction.

However, all the other parties to the transaction receive benefit.

FIRST-Those who through necessity or choice sell their certificates, benefit to this extent: the Auxiliary company pays for these certificates the highest price consistent with the losses that must be taken on foreclosed real estate if sold for cash in this market. This has a tendency to "firm" the market price for the certificates, for if the Auxiliary company were not making its large purchases, there would be more sellers than buyers and the price would unquestionably drift lower, as was evidenced recently when the Auxiliary company was temporarily making no purchase of certificates due to a surplus on hand. Furthermore, certificate holders may sell direct to the Auxiliary company, thus

saving all brokerage. SECOND-The purchaser of the real estate, whether a cash buyer or an original certificate holder, benefits because he secures the property on the basis of today's low prices and is in a position to take fullest advantage of any rise in real

THIRD - and most important - all other Pacific States Savings certificate holders benefit because the disposal of the foreclosed real estate is made on an advantageous basis and, at the same time, the ratio of sound and earning assets behind the remaining certificates is increased.

Thus Pacific States Savings advances slowly, but none the less surely, toward the point where its foreclosed real estate will be largely disposed of.

When this is accomplished, then Pacific States Savings, with its funds invested only in healthy loans or other assets yielding sufficient income, will be able again to assume the normal functions of a building and loan association.

The Record to Date

Last year, Pacific States Savings disposed of 752 properties for a total selling price of \$2,548,665. Since many of these transactions were handled as before described, this large movement of real estate was carried on without loss to the institution.

This year (to February 20) 251 additional parcels of real estate, with a total selling price of \$1,266,552 have been, or are in process of being, disposed of largely on the same basis, with a loss of only \$1,514.

With 40 million dollars in foreclosed real estate to dispose of, it will be seen that our goal is still far off. But it will also be seen that real progress is being made, and that the institution's plan of exchanging foreclosed property for its certificates is an effective step toward Building and Loan recovery.

NEXT WEEK: "Why Pacific States Savings Has So Much Foreclosed Real Estate."

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County Highway Patrol To Sponsor Scout Troop

DISTRIBUTORS REGISTER BOYS FACE CHARGES OPEN CONTEST ON LICENSES FOR CHAMPIONS

Agricultural Adjustment Administration took action in Los mark today in preparation for the Angeles this week to enforce the \$200 cash prize contest to deagainst four distributors in the 31 at 8 p. m. Los Angeles sales area to show why their licenses should ager, announced that the 60 city not be suspended or revoked.

as a preliminary step toward a during the contest.

new agreement and license for prizes are consider Los Angeles, a hearing on which will be held early this month.

The four firms have been cited to return answers to the charges filed against them on or before March 5. These charges based on prices, terms, and conditions defined in the existing license effective November 20, 1933. The distributors cited are: The Valley Dairy Co., 2401 Fletcher Glendale, California; the Lucerne Cheese and Butter Co., 1925 East Vernon avenue, Angeles; the Western Holstein Inc., 3402 Avalon boulevard, Los Angeles; and Charles doing business under J. Kurtz,

the name of Golden West Creamcompany, Moneta, California. All of the parties are charged with failure to pay producers under the terms and at the price schedule fixed in the license. They are charged with buying milk for distribution in the Los Angeles sales area regardless of the rules for control of production and the establishment of bases for each producer, and of the provisions in the license with respect to the functions of the surplant operated for mutual convenience of all producers in the area by the Milk Producers, Inc., a producer-owned and controlled association.

Police News

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and 68 suburban carriers would Agricultural Adjustment be given graduated commissions Administration takes this action for all new subscriptions secured prizes are considerably higher than the usual subscription com mission offered by the paper and offer opportunities to the boys to their pay envelopes.

In addition to the cash awards. Conklin will present seven gold seven highest carriers. These will signify that the winners are the champion carrier salesmen and will be a permanent trophy to the boys, since the contest is an annual affair.

Special prizes will be given during each of the four weeks of the contest for the five carriers who have the most subscriptions At the end of the contest, the winners will receive, in addition to their gold medals, the following cash awards: first prize, \$35; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$8; fifth prize, \$6; sixth prize, \$4, and seventh prize,

It is expected that pictures of Register at the end of the con

Citrus Problems, Gardening Topics

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"Putrefaction a Conservation Process," Dr. Charles Keene, assistant supervisor, meat

inspection service, state department of agriculture. March 8, "Value of Cooperative

Agreements in Fire Prevention and Control," George R. Taylor, county forestry department.

March 9, "Predatory Animals and Their Control," Lewis A. Burtch, agricultural commissioner,



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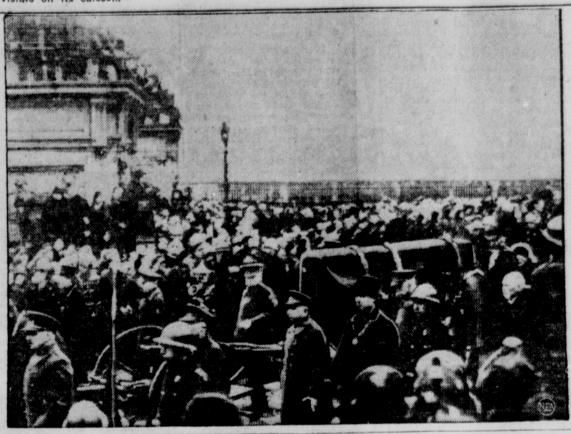
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A MONARCH'S FUNERAL MARCH

borne to his last resting place in the crypt of a small church near the royal castle. This picture, flown from Brussels to London and then radioed to New York, shows the cortege passing through the streets toward the burial place, after services lasting for eight hours, with the coffin plainly



Tons of serviceable articles, including bedding, clothing, food, be offered four days weekly, for Broadcasts furniture, etc., have been collect- starting on Tuesday, March 6, by ed by Boy Scouts in Orange the players in the Santa Ana The schedule of daily radio talks county since they received orders Playhouse, newly-organized stock turn for their communities, it was Bush streets it was learned today

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All troops in the county have responded, Executive White declared, or are planning to accomplish this special good turn in the near fture, turning over the goods

they gather to established welfare He called especial attention to the fact that Boy Scouts in Olive will start a drive in that section the younger set and ambitious to

of the county this Saturday, planning to gather useable goods for quarters, fast-moving and enterdistribution later to needy per-

Articles collected in Santa Ana, which comprised more than three truckloads, were given to the Goodwill Industries for distribu-

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It is expected that local talent

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The lease was handled by W. ater building was recently purhased by Charles Walker.

Court Notes

on charges of lewd vagrancy, were to secure a new architect. given 90-day suspended jail sen- S. J. Fluor, Santa Ana contracyesterday, with the provision that mittee that return for at least one year.

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night the Santa Ana board of edwhen the matter of preparing mately \$21,000, plans for rehabilitation of earthbuildings will be discussed.

was notified that architects could not formally be given contracts habilitation of damaged buildings until the federal funds borrowed under provisions of the Green bill actually are available. However, plans were necessary to be submitted with the application for the federal grant. It was indicated that Frederick Eley, Santa adjoining the school. Ana architect, and the Los Angeles firm of Allison and Allison, nominated by the local board

cash actually arrived no contract their own responsibility. It was plans would be a part of the contract when work was formally authorized.

Asks Guarantee

Allison and Allison, last night presented their preliminary plans Acres of Flowers for high school construction and W. M. Burke notified the board those of the Pasadena theater. that Eley had informed him that offee will be served in the foyer the board either would have to between the second and third guarantee him the cost of preparing the plans or secure someone else for the work. Burke said B. Martin, local realtor. The the- that Eley told him that he did not have the money to prepare the plans necessary for securing he grant unless the board guaranteed him payment,

The adjourned meeting of the board was made necessary in order that the group may meet with Miss Melba Dennis, 19, and Mrs. Eley and decide whether or not Catherine Turner, 29, found guilty to formally guarantee his pay or

tences by Judge J. G. Mitchell tor and one member of the cominspected school they leave Santa Ana and Orange buildings after the state inspeccounty within 48 hours and do not tion, will be present as will a representative of the state architectural department. These two Lawrence Perez, serving a 25- men have been asked to attend day jail term for drunken driv- the adjourned meeting for the plans for rehabilitating the Edi-

Controversy

\$50 of a \$150 fine in police court have said that certain portions of there. the Edison building were so badly damaged that they will have to C. E. Scott, Long Beach, paid a be torn down and replaced. The \$6 speeding fine in police court portions so designated, however, were but a small part of the building. Eley recently informed the board that practically the en-Water spiders carry air bubbles tire building will have to be torn

do not see the necessity of tearing down the building, particularly when both state and local contractors have said that it is not necessary in order to rehabilitate according to state requirements. W. M. Burke and Chairman George Wells, last night were named as members of a commitpurpose of interviewing CWA officials relative to using CWA labor for rehabilitating school

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Now at Oceanside

freezias in bloom, Oceanside and Carlsbad will celebrate their first Flower Field days, Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

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BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED COSTA MESA, March 1 .- Mrs.

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Picnics and Reunions

President Carl A. Stutsman announces that the postponed lows picnic will be held all day, Satzias, yellow freezias, in fact, just urday, March 3 in Lincoln park, each county in place as on the map. The program will follow the basket dinner hour and will include music and addresses. college reunion hour will follow

Kelley is an uncle. Roses and is usually called, yields in two lilies were used in the room dec- weeks' time at most to persistent orations for the occasion. Mr. treatment with McCoy's Toe Oint-Kelley is a resident of Long ment. One jar, McCoy-Drugs says, Beach. Mrs. Willcutt is leaving is enough to wipe out every trace.



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

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County Highway Patrol To Sponsor Scout Troop

The Agricultural Adjustment against four distributors in the 31 at 8 p, m. Los Angeles sales area to show not be suspended or revoked.

will be held early this month.

to return answers to the charges increase their pay envelopes. filed against them on or before These charges are The distributors cited are: The Lucerne Cheese and Butter Co., an annual affair. 1925 East Vernon avenue, Los

Angeles; the Western Holstein Farms, Inc., 3402 Avalon boulerard, Los Angeles; and Charles ery company, Moneta, California. All of the parties are charged

with failure to pay producers under the terms and at the price schedule fixed in the license. They are charged with buying milk for distribution in the Los Angeles sales area regardless of the rules for control of production and the establishment of bases for each producer, and of the provisions in the license with reprovisions in the license with respect to the functions of the sur- Citrus Problems. plant operated for the mutual convenience of all producers in the area by the Milk Producers, Inc., a producer-owned

Police News

his garage. The wheel was found later at 510 East Second street and returned to the owner

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R. M. Conklin, circulation man cause why their licenses should ager, announced that the 60 city and 68 suburban carriers would The Agricultural Adjustment be given graduated commissions Administration takes this action for all new subscriptions secured as a preliminary step toward a during the contest. These cash agreement and license for prizes are considerably higher Los Angeles, a hearing on which than the usual subscription commission offered by the paper and The four firms have been cited offer opportunities to the boys to

In addition to the cash awards, Conklin will present seven gold based on prices, terms, and con- medals in each division to the ditions defined in the existing li-cense effective November 20, 1933. will signify that the winners are the champion carrier salesmen Valley Dairy Co., 2401 Fletcher and will be a permanent trophy drive, Glendale, California; the to the boys, since the contest is

Special prizes will be given during each of the four weeks of the contest for the five carriers who have the most subscriptions J. Kurtz, doing business under the end of the contest, the the name of Golden West Cream-winners will receive, in addition to their gold medals, the following cash awards: first prize, \$35; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$5 fourth prize, \$8; fifth prize, \$6 sixth prize, \$4, and seventh prize

> It is expected that pictures the winners will be printed in The

the Gardening Topics for Broadcasts furniture, etc., have been collect starting on Tuesday, March 6, by

given on agricultural and allied from President Roosevelt via ra- company which has taken over Allie Fitzpatrick, 32, Long Beach, and KFI, was announced today by turn for their communities, it was Bush streets it was learned today was booked at the county jail last Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg reported today by Harrison E. The night by Fullerton police for inright by Fullerton police for inThe talks, which are presented at executive.

The members of the company have all had extensive experi-12 o'clock noon each day, are as

Jack Clark, 1027 West Fourth lems," A. G. Salter, assistant farm hear the president talk on scouthers, reported to police that his advisor, Los Angeles county. March 6, "Some Questions on

Gardening," F. H. Ernst, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

March 7, "Putrefaction a Con-Keene, assistant supervisor, meat

inspection service, state department of agriculture. March 8, "Value of Cooperative Agreements in Fire Prevention and Control," George R. Taylor, county forestry department.

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March 9, "Predatory Animals and Their Control," Lewis A. Burtch, agricultural commissioner,

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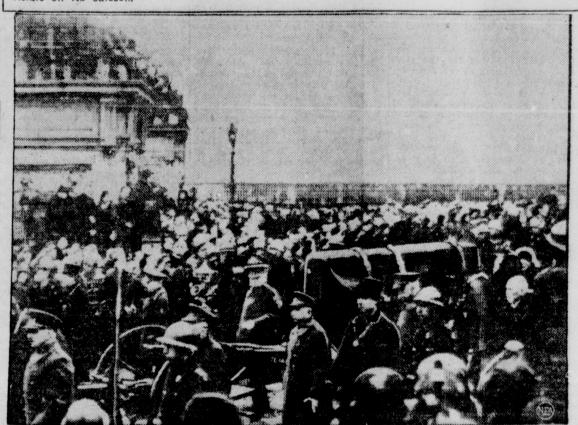
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Tons of serviceable articles, in- Modern plays and comedies will cluding bedding, clothing, food, be offered four days weekly, The schedule of daily radio talks | county since they received orders | Playhouse, newly-organized stock

Boy Scouts in Orange county theater and will extend the polassembled on February 10 dur- icies and atmosphere of the Pas-March 5, "March Citrus Probing annual Boy Scout Week to adena group in the productions ployed and unfortunate familles

All troops in the county have ervation Process," Dr. Charles responded, Executive White declared, or are planning to accomnear fture, turning over the goods will be used whenever possible plish this special good turn in the they gather to established welfare and that noted guest artists, many

He called especial attention to the fact that Boy Scouts in Olive Since the cast members are of will start a drive in that section the younger set and ambitious to of the county this Saturday, plan- make Santa Ana permanent headning to gather useable goods for quarters, fast-moving and enter- into the water with their hind legs, down and replaced. Board mem distribution later to needy per-

Articles collected in Santa Ana, which comprised more than three truckloads, were given to the

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offee will be served in the foyer etween the second and third

The lease was handled by B. Martin, local realtor. The theter building was recently purhased by Charles Walker

Court Notes

subjects, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service dio February 10 to do this good the Temple theater, at Third and given 90-day suspended jail sensor. S. J. Fluor, Santa Ana company which has taken over the Agricultural Extension Service dio February 10 to do this good the Temple theater, at Third and given 90-day suspended jail sensor. yesterday, with the provision that mittee that ence at the Pasadena Community return for at least one year.

> day jail term for drunken driv- the adjourned meeting for the fine at the county jail yesterday

and Friday nights of each week. John J. Rudy, arrested on Feb-A new play will be shown each ruary 19 for driving drunk, paid It is expected that local talent

\$6 speeding fine in police court portions so designated, however, yesterday.

Water spiders carry air bubbles

night the Santa Ana board of edwhen the matter of preparing mately \$21,000. plans for rehabilitation of earthquake damaged elementary school buildings will be discussed.

Several weeks ago the board not formally be given contracts Newcom who said that the cost It is expected that meanaring plans for the replans were necessary to be subated that Frederick Eley, Santa adjoining the school.

prepared by the architects on their own responsibility. It was understood, however, that the plans would be a part of the con-

Asks Guarantee

Allison and Allison, last night presented their preliminary plans Acres of Flowers Altison and Allison, last night for high school construction and W. M. Burke notified the board those of the Pasadena theater. that Eley had informed him that the board either would have to paring the plans or secure someone else for the work. Burke said that Eley told him that he did not have the money to prepare the plans necessary for securing the grant unless the board guaranteed him payment.

The adjourned meeting of the board was made necessary in order that the group may meet with Miss Melba Dennis, 19, and Mrs. Eley and decide whether or not Catherine Turner, 29, found guilty to formally guarantee his pay or

given 90-day suspended jail sen- S. J. Fluor, Santa Ana contractences by Judge J. G. Mitchell tor and one member of the cominspected school they leave Santa Ana and Orange buildings after the state inspeccounty within 48 hours and do not tion, will be present as will a Willcutt home, commemorating representative of the state architectural department. These two Lawrence Perez, serving a 25- men have been asked to attend plans for rehabilitating the Edison schoo

Controversy

Both state and local inspectors \$50 of a \$150 fine in police court have said that certain portions of there, the Edison building were so badly damaged that they will have to C. E. Scott, Long Beach, paid a be torn down and replaced. The were but a small part of the building. Eley recently informed the board that practically the en-

do not see the necessity of tearing down the building, particularly when both state and local contractors have said that it is not necessary in order to rehabilitate according to state requirements. W. M. Burke and Chairman George Wells, last night were amed as members of a commit ee with power to act for the ourpose of interviewing CWA ofcials relative to using CWA for rehabilitating school buildings, at present unoccupied

for use as junior college build-ings. Preparation of the build-

was notified that architects could board by business manager George Scout executive.

The board also declined to sign youths. Ana architect, and the Los Angeles firm of Allison and Allison.

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a three year contract with C. H. Capt. Henry Meehan, head of nominated by the local board Eckles who operates the Santa the Orange county division of the vould be awarded the contracts. Ana school busses. Eckles' con- California highway patrol, will be The board of education noti- tract will not expire for approxi- scoutmaster of the new troop. The fied both architects that until the mately two years and the board troop committee will be headed cash actually arrived no contract declined to act until the contract by Chairman George Stinson, could be entered into and that time has expired. Eckles had widely known as the "Singing necessary plans would have to be asked the new contract on the Cop." George Peterkin, who has three years.

Now at Oceanside

freezias in bloom, Oceanside and Carlsbad will celebrate their first Flower Field days, Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4. zias, yellow freezias, in fact, just urday, March 3 in Lincoln park, about every color of freezia, will Los Angeles. He will open the be blooming these days, and will county registers and lay out the be open for the inspection of the park like the state of Iowa with flower lovers of Southern Cali-formic Transfer of Southern Cali-

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED COSTA MESA, March 1 .- Mrs.

Bell Willcutt and John A. Kelley were honorees at a dinner give to them Wednesday in the Lloyd within the week. Mrs. Willcutt is the mother of the host and Mr. for the oc

ication adjourned until tonight ings is estimated to cost approxi- Scout troop in the state sponsored by the California highway patrol, Recommendations against sod- a new unit of the Orange County ding the playground and athletic Boy Scout council has been aufield at Willard Junior High thorized, it was announced today school were presented to the by Harrison E. White, county Boy

would be too great. He was in- troop, which now is in the process habilitation of damaged buildings structed to continue investigation of organization, will be one of until the federal funds borrowed of installing a sprinkler system the crack troops of the county. under provisions of the Green bill for wetting down the grounds Membership in the new troop will actually are available. However, when the wind is blowing and be limited to 16 boys 12 and 13 during the summer. Dust from years of age and it will be necesmitted with the application for the grounds has been protested sary for boys who wish to join the federal grant. It was indi- by a group of property owners to pass a special examination. Special training is planned for the

when work was formally he could use them for at least new troop will be registered at Sycamore street, and boys who wish to join the troop were urged to do so immediately before the

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Harold Nelson. Mrs. Walter His- same teacher, George Evans. displayed a number of new gar-

Remaining hours were devoted ticipate. to bridge. Mrs. A. D. Clayton,

Davis, both of Beaumont. Members present were Mesdames The birthday celebrant received ent, Mrs. R. W. Walgren, guest of George Osterman, Harold Bennett, many gifts. Herbert Krahling, Hugh Shields, Those present, other than Mr. vey Gulick, the guest of her mothand Nelson.

Annual Celebration Takes Place in Local Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Muller, 2328 North Broadway, was setting for an annual event recently when a family gathering was held in celebration of the 79th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Muller's mother, Mrs. Emily E. Robinson of Venice.

Four generations were present for the observance, which included the serving of a delicious turkey dinner at noon. Sweet pers and carnations were flowers used in decorating.

Representative of the four genwere the honor guest, Mrs. Robinson, with her daughter, granddaughter and great-grand-daughter, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Eliz-Price and little Miss Patricia Price. Others present were Mrs. Robinson's sons, Charles E. oinson and Joseph H. Robinof El Centro; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Carter and daughters and son, the Misses Edna Louise and Irene Carter and Dallas Carter jr., Huntington Beach; and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allcock, and Mrs. Rob-inson's daughter, Mrs. Edna M.

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Young People Share Merry Birthday Celebration

Brought together often through the dinner menu on the evening of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Tuesday afternoon in the J. H. Wilson and Miss Velma Smith, at March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycahave a general meeting, with Mrs. avenue, where the 12th birthday more street, with Mrs. Tompkins, night at the Corner House. Hostesses at Tuesday's meeting Haven jr., was celebrated with a Coon and Mrs. Ella Webster form were Mesdames Harvey Spears, party. Robert and several of the ing the hostess group.

E. L. McKamy, R. G. Hewitt and guests take violin lessons from the Four tables of bridge

key, leader, conducted a business Mr. and Mrs. Haven had spared other guests chatted and joined in meeting, following which a pleas- no trouble in planning a merry eve- an "add a word" contest in which ant interval was given over to ning for the youthful group. Guests honors went to Mrs. J. Bohlander. ant interval was given of Rankin's, Mrs. N. E. McClain of Rankin's, were sent on treasure hunts, findwho talked on spring styles. She
ing bags which contained suitable R. C. Harris in anagrams, and rewards, along with directions for Mrs. R. W. Walgren in bridge. play during the evening. Scores stunts in which all were to par-

cover fashioned of organdy over appliqued cretonne. This had been entered into other contests enjoyed. were spread with covers in patrimade by Mrs. Spears. Mrs. Mc-kamy had made the clever in-kamy had made the clever in-Kamy had made the clever in-green theme, centering the table sandwiches, a whipped jello Necense candles which were pro-sented to Mrs. William Maag and those colors Tall wilder to me opolitan dessert and tea. Guests prizes. sented to Mrs. William Mang and those colors. Tall yellow tapers in were instructed to blow out the green holders, festoons of crepe Washington birthray candles with biscuits and coffee were served Present as special guests were paper and clever nutcups were a concerted wish for the Woman's after tables had been freshened other appointments. Mrs. Haven's club, Mrs. Clyde Jenken, a former ment sister, Mrs. Harold Cliff, assisted in There were two guests in additional transfer of the section, and Mrs. Ralph

R. H. Prothero, W. E. Hiskey, B. and Mrs. Haven, were their sons, V. Curry. Roy E. Langley, John Donald, Billy and Robert Haven, Backus, William Maag, John Kett- the honor guest, and Margaret Jaler, Clarence Nisson, George K.
Scovel, Charles K. Dodd, Hazel
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Line honor guest, and Margaret Jaber, Jean Jaberg, Barbara Fitzgerald, Anne Ulseth, Howard Walberg, Jean Jaberg, Barbara Fitz-Scovel, Charles K. Dodd, Rager Gerald, Anne Ulseth, Howard Wal-Maag, Norbert Lentz, Howard ton, Johnnie Osterman, Ralph Rapp, Dorsey Clayton, Newcomb, Haven, Earl Haven and Bethel Frank Sawyer, Fred Newcomb, Haven, of this city; Edsel Mickle, Harvey Gardner, Wade Warner, Anaheim; Jane Bemus and Robert Harvey Gardner, Wade Anancim; Jane Bemus and Robert Charles E. Bressler, C. E. Paul, Stroscheim, Fullerton; Darlene Hubert Nall, E. H. Guthier, Miss Ashley, Silverado; Mrs. Bemus and Louise Tubbs, and the hostesses, Mrs. F. G. Stroscheim, Fullerton; Mrs. Wesdames Spears, McKamy, Hewitt Mrs. W. F. Mickle, Anaheim; Mrs. Ashley, Silverado; Mrs. John Osterman, Mrs. R. E. Jaberg and Robert jr.'s grandfather, Ben Clapp, all of Santa Ana.

Two Sisters Figure in Announcement

It was Miss Carol Smith's privilege to preside as hostess at a pretty affair recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Herman Smith, 2397 North flower street, when announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Geraldine Smith, to Corwin Frazee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Frazee of this city.

Mrs. Smith joined her two daughters in receiving guests, and in other pleasant duties of the evening. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Geraldine Smith and Mr. Frazee was made during the refreshment hour. Served with ice cream, cookies and coffee were small pink and ley, Martin Elliott, Charles Swan- A. C. McCullough, 410 1-2 East the letters, "Jerry and Dutch." It was intimated that the wedding ceremony would take place some

Pink and white sweet peas and I caumont. stocks arranged about the rooms provided an attractive setting for the evening. Early hours were Out of State Visitors devoted to games of cootie. Prize winners were the Misses Mary Attend Luncheon Alice White, Ellen Frazee and Flora Craig, holders of the three high scores.

Present for the occasion with Craig and little daughter Mar- as decorations. guerite. P. R. Merryfield and the Misses Velma Forrester, Virginia Mrs. James and Will James of Means, Jeanette Roby, Loyse Waldron, Mary Alice White, Vivian White, Louise Gardiner, Helen James Greif and sons of Marsh-Gardiner, Flora Craig, Natalie field, Ore., Mrs. James' former Neff, Ellen Frazee, Mary King, Mildred Congdon, Betty Stafford, Ida Montgomery.

zee are graduates of Santa Ana

Club's Social Section Meets for Pleasant Afternoon

One of the best attended of the anniversary of their son, Robert Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Mrs. G. N.

> Four tables of bridge and three of anagrams were in play, and

Flowers were used in decorating Day tallies revealed that high the home for the event, and a pa-Names of musical composers and triotic theme was uppermost at scoring high, received a card table of well-known geographical points the tea hour when card tables were the cover fashioned of organdy over entered into other contests enjoyed with covere in the covere in In serving refreshments, the otic design and lighted with Maurine Mathis, Miss Reva

Mrs. Mary Cowley, and Mrs. Harer, Mrs. E. O. Abern.

Mother and Daughter Hostesses Honor Bride-elect

When Mrs. Henry A. Smith and ga after March 1. daughter, Miss Josephine Bell of Long Beach, whose mar-

Roscoe Hewitt and Mrs. De Witt honor of the visitor. Dudley, holding three high scores. When the Saratoga leaves on a served at tables centered with Caronna will leave for Annapolis, green tapers and appointed with Md., to join her husband there on green swan nutcups. Other dec- his arrival. orations furthered a refreshing green theme.

An especially enjoyable feature of the evening came when Miss Bell was sent on a treasure hunt for shower gifts of lovely linens.

Invited guests of Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith, other than the bride-elect, Miss Bell, were Cleaver, of Long Beach; Mes- lough, a banker Hewitt, John Ott, De Witt Dud- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ner, W. V. Whitson, George Gowin, Barry Davis, Roy Har- Clinton A.

at a luncheon of dainty appoint- luncheon at noon. Decorations 6:30 o'clock. ments Monday afternoon in her were of patriotic nature. During Adult Education Travel class; Mrs. Smith and her two daugh- home, 510 East Sixth street, comters, the Misses Carol and Gerplimenting a group of out of
aldine Smith, were Mesdames L. state visitors. Blue hyacinths
throughout the United States. W. Pratt, Helen McCollum, T. L. and other seasonal blooms served

Taking part in the affair with the home were Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. home; Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregory, George Gay. Both Miss Smith and Mr. Fra- Long Beach, and Mrs. James' son-in-law and daughter. and Mrs. J. F. Wharton of Brea.

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To Guests Bidden For Tea

day in the clubhouse, members of their mutual interests in music, a winter and spring series of social were greeted by a quartet of little "welcome home" to two bell Current Events section furgroup of boys and girls gathered section meetings of Santa Ana hostesses, Mrs. Henry Williams, travelers, Mrs. Tarver Montgomthered arrangements for serving for a special occasion Monday night Woman's club was that held Mrs. Harry Le Bard, Miss Mirrle ery and Mrs. Loyal K. King, and a monthly party held Tuesday During the interval given over

> loan fund committee in expresof appreciation for the sum of \$125 contributed to the fund by Good Will trip to Mexico, acced-Three tables of contract and four of auction bridge were in checked on clever St. Patrick's scores at individual tables were

> Hawkins and Miss Lucinda Griffith. Decks of cards served as Refreshments of chicken salad, lighted table Nisson included in her Mrs.

with dainty doilies and colorful Former Santa Anan Visits Her Parents

Mrs. Victor Caronna, the former Miss Gertrude Mangold, has arrived here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Man-willis Rice, A. J. Cruickshank, Robert Bartholomew, Hugh fore establishing her home in Long Plumb, Vernon Claytor, Dixson Beach where Mr. Caronna is to Tubbs, be stationed on the U.S.S. Sarato- D. K.

Burnham, Mrs. John Jacobs, Miss

Smith, joined Tuesday night as on the Emma Alexander from Sehostesses at a pretty affair in attle, Wash, where she and Mr. Constance Cruickshank, their home, 1218 South Sycamore Caronna have been making their Tubbs and Gertrude Hellis street, they complimented their home for the past few months. niece and cousin, Miss Catherine She was met at the harbor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mangold, riage to James Cleaver of the and by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlen, beach city is to take place March and the Misses Helen Mangold, Ruth Boose, Clara Ehlen, Billy Bridge was introduced as the Muffleman, Clara Muffleman, Sigame of the evening, with prizes rena Muffleman. A dinner party going to Mrs. George Gowin, Mrs. was given at the Mangold home in

An appetizing supper menu was cruise of the eastern coast, Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Frances Bell and an insurance man of Oklahoma gift of the parlor, and in addi- brother, Lester Miller, assisted as Mr. Cleaver's mother, Mrs. Henry City, Okla., and Clarence McCultions won a mystery box, a special best man. of Neodasha, dames Hubert Nall, Roscoe Kans, have arrived for a visit Sixth street, and their brother rison, Santa Ana; Mrs. H. Tracy Fourth street. They came priwith their father, an expert at o'clock. the game.

Calvary church held an all-day o'clock. meeting recently in Berean hall,

resenting the American Express, temple; 7:30 c'clock. both of Los Angeles, were in this city on business Wednesday.

S. J. Courdin and his daughter. Mrs. Urbain H. Plaven have just 7:30 o'clock. returned home from Butte, Mont., where they were called by the 8 o'clock, sudden passing of their son and brother, George W. Courdin. Funeral services for Mr. Courdin, whose death came February 21, were held February 25.

Miss Norma Daly was hostess at the latest meeting of the Dinner for Eight club, entertaining in her home, 18il Bush street, with assistance of Miss Nancy Del Rus-A Spanish dinner was served. Those present were the Misses terian Aid society; with Mrs. R. Norma Daly, Nancy Del Russell, Eleanor Straub, Betty Stowe, Bar- p. m. bara Flower, Marjorie Flower, section; with Mrs. J. F. Burke, "Our Literature during the Past Betty Neff.

Martha Washington club memreally easy it is to make-with its bers were luncheon guests Wedchic yoke, perky sleeves, youth- nesday of Mrs. May Covey in her ful collar and flared skirt. And home in Costa Mesa. In the group p. m. with the hostess were Mesdames propriate for school and play. Inez Baker, Sarah House, Ruth Wise mothers will use the pat- Zable, Mamie Zimmerman, Pauline tern twice, making it first as Decker, Elizabeth Jernigan and shown with the collar of contrast; Hattie L. Peters, this community,

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Cordiality Expressed

Extending a gay and friendly genial friends, Mrs. Clarence Nis-Miss Reva Hawkins, president, a pretty tea in her home on Red R. Cole, 416 East Pine street.

Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. ed to the request of their hostess, to relate some of the interesting entwined with ferns, and amusing features of their needlework or knitting to inspect pastor of First Christian church. the interesting scenes.

At the tea hour, Mrs. Montgomery was asked to pour tea while Mrs. King presided at the coffee urn, and Mrs. Markland aided by passing the dainties from the flower decorated, candle-

guest list with Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Markland and Mrs. King, Mesdames Victor Montgomery, J. F. Burke, M. Nisson, Harry Westover, Robert Mize, G. K. Scovel, Jack Fisher, Cassius Paul, E. W. Spruance, Fred Newcomb, Orlyn Robertson, W. H. Wright, W. B. Hellis, Roy Browning, Felton Browning, J. A. Prescott, James Charles Mortimer Plum, Hammond, Holt Randal, Howard Timmons, H. J. Pankey, Mrs. Caronna arrived Sunday Fred Wilson, the Misses Gertrude Montgomery, Louise Montgomery,

Native Daughters

Following a short business for them. Mr. Miller is son of meeting Monday night in Knights Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller of Sierra of Columbus hall, Native Daugh- Madre. ters of the Golden West joined in celebrating February birthdays of Sanborn became Mrs. Miller took Mesdames Marian Crum and Nao- place in the Sanborn home at New-Madge Edwards of Placentia, sell Stroup, pastor of the Church

Refreshments were served at tables attractively decorated in lighted yellow tapers and flowers pink and white. Birthday cakes in an effective springtime arrangelighted with candles were placed ment. before the celebrants who were accorded further honors when they gray tailored suit worn with vere presented with compacts, gifts of Mrs. May West, president quet of pink bride's roses. Her of the parlor. Mrs. Edwards, cousin, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, was Two brothers, John McCullough, deputy, received a potted fern as prize of the evening.

Coming Events

Smith, Oceanside; Mrs. Ralph marily to help celebrate thier El Camino Toastmasters club; Davis and Mrs. Clyde Jenken of mother's 76th birthday annivers- James' gold room; 6:15 o'clock. ary, and are enjoying also a se- Lions Ladies' night dinner and ries of horse-shoe competitions program; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 Mr. Miller is a graduate of Pasa

Y. W. C. A. annual dinner and Women's Missionary society of election; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:30 Dinner Celebrates Standard Life association; cov-Mrs. Laura James was hostess participating in a covered dish ered-dish dinner; M. W. A. hall;

the day Mrs. Dundas told of her talk and motion pictures on "Rural ed Saturday with a little dinner work with various churches England" by Thomas H. Glenn; party given in the home of her parthroughout the United States.

Willard auditorium; 7 o'clock. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty. Stanley G. King, representative for the Dollar and Pacific Steamship lines and A. R. Kenyon, rep
Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic affair included Mr. and Mrs. Getty,

Santa Ana lodge, I.O.O.F.; in James Getty and Bill Beeman. Fol-1. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Legion auxiliary; Getty hall; Santa Ana Junior College's pres-

FRIDAY Realty Board; James' cafe;

Veteran Rebekahs; with Mrs. M.

J. Ripley, 1026 West Third street; covered-dish luncheon; noon. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Elks' wives St. Patrick bridge tea; Elks club; 2 p. m. Northwest section First Presby-P. Yaegle, 2318 Bonnie Brae; 2

Panorama Heights; 2:30 p.m. Santa Ana district Christian day will be a number of Santa churches official board meeting; Ana writers. Musical features on Anaheim Christian church; 6:30 the program will be provided by Ernest Kellogg V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Historical solety; Bowers Memorial Museum; at Seventeenth street. Hostesses.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

Miss Clevenger Wedded To San Franciscan At Home Rites

Among pretty weddings of late February was that on Monday night, February 26, when Miss Helen Clevenger, daughter of Mrs. opportunity to a third honor W. L. Clevenger, 1801 South Ross guest, Mrs. H. L. Markland of street, became the bride of Charles Newport, to meet a group of con- W. Morrill of San Francisco. The rites were conducted in the home

Pink sweet peas and freesias predominated in the wealth of King, recently home from the spring flowers used throughout the home with charming effect. Ecpeartistic was a trellis cially sweet peas and jonquits and flanked by voyage and subsequent journeys baskets of stately calla lilies. It on the trip, guests pausing in fore the Rev. W. S. Buchanan,

costume in triple sheer crepe in bacon and toast. one of the soft new blues of the spring season. Her flowers were

Refreshments of ice cream cengelfood cake and coffee were served Let the soil mellow and warm. that were family heirlooms more I suggest that you plant—than 150 years old, having first Basil: for salads and mea belonged to the bride's greatgrandmother.

Young People to Take Up Residence in Sierra Madre

Their marriage a quiet event of J. D. Sanborn of this city and they bear for you. Newport Beach, are enjoying a desert honeymoon trip.

They are to take up their residence in Sierra Madre where a pretty home at 263 North Mountain Trail avenue is in readiness The ceremony at which Miss

Shoenrock, members, and port Beach, with the Rev. Rusby the Sea, officiating. Ferns provided a pretty background for The bride was attractive in a

> matching accessories and a bouher matron of honor. Mr. Miller's Immediate relatives and close friends of the couple were present

for the occasion. Mrs. Sanborn, assisted by her niece, Miss Nellie Fickas, and by Miss Kathryn Torrance, served a delicious wedding supper. All appointments were in pink and yellow. The new Mrs. Miller is a grad-

uate of Tustin Union High school dena High school.

21st Birthday

Miss Vera Merilyn Getty's 21st birthday anniversary was celebratents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty,

Miss Getty, Miss Helen Kennedy, lowing dinner the party attended entation of "The Girl of the Gold-Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; on Gulch," concluding the evening by attending the dance at the Rendezvous in Balboa Beach.

Announcements

Chapter AB P. E. O. will meet Monday at 1 p. m. for luncheon with Mrs. E. G. Sumners, 624 South Ross street. Mrs. Arthur Lyon will be assisting hostess.

Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. will

meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Bond, 513 East Myrtle street. Mrs. the program will be provided by Holly Lash Visel and Mrs. C. C. Brisco, vocalists.

Bbell First Travelers will meet Monday at 1 o'clock for luncheor at the Corner House, North Main will be Mesdames L. J. Carden Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and and Charles Kendall. Those un-A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. able to attend are to notify Mrs. Carden, telephone 2142.

A. hall; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life Assn.; Hoffof the earth more than the com-Erosion has changed the surface man hall; 8 p. m.
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Breakfast

4 Thsps. fresh rhubarb sauce 1-2 cup corn flakes with 1-3 cup milk and 1-2 tsp. sugar

2 crisp slices bacon 1-2 slice dry toast 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar

Calory total, 268. Make the rhubarb sauce with out sugar, sweetning it after cooking with saccharine tablets Add them, two at a time, and stir well to dissolve. Saccharine is so intensely sweet it is easy to spoil food by adding too many.

This breakfast is designed for the woman who gets along better on a full breakfast, and a light luncheon. There are many others who feel better when both breakthrough the interior of Mexico. was there that the young people fast and lunch are light, so they They also showed pictures taken exchanged their wedding vows be- may select either the cereal or the bacon and toast and subtract from the total 138 calories for the Miss Clevenger wore a graceful cereal and 100 calories for the

Make your plans for an herb gardenias in the form of a cor- garden NOW. Get a couple of shallow flat boxes, fill them with a thick layer of sand, then good tered with pink wedding bells, an- soil, lightly mixed with fine sand. after the ceremony. Adding in- then plant the seed, put a sheet terest to this interval was the of glass over the box and the use in serving, of china and silver seeds will spring up like magic. Basil: for salads and meat sea-

sonings Chives: for salads (a root to be

Parsley: for salads and soups Sage: for winter seasoning Lavendar: for perfuming the linen closet.

From a seed store buy roots of rosemary, thyme and mint. These, once planted, take care of them Tuesday, February 27, Walter Miller and his bride, the former Miss you have to do is cultivate and Hester Sanborn, daughter of Mrs. Frune them a little, and pick what

TODAY'S RECIPE Halibut Mould

pounds ground raw halibut Tbsp. minced parsley tsp, paprika

1-4 tsps, salt 2 cups cream (coffee) cups soft bread crumbs Tbsps, melted butter 3 egg whites beaten stiff. -Contributed Recipe

Grinding raw halibut isn't the easiest thing I know of, but it has to be done in this case, so shut your eyes and grind. To the pulped fish add seasonings, soft crumbs, melted butter and cream Mix well, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in a loaf tin 45 minutes. Serve with this sauce:

1 Tbsp. butter Tbsp. flour 1-2 tsp. salt

Paprika 1-2 cup warm milk 2 egg yolks mixed with 2 Tbsps, cream

Minced shrimps or cheese

double boiler, when smoothly cooked add the shrimp or cheese. Serve a spoonful with each serving of hallbut mould, adding lemon for a garnish.

This recipe serves eight, and each portion has an approximate calory value of 250.

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Remaining hours were devoted ticipate. scoring high, received a card table cover fashioned of organdy over

Davis, both of Beaumont. Mem- serving. Davis, both of Beatment bers present were Mesdames The birthday celebrant received ent, Mrs. R. W. Walgren, guest of Former Santa Anan George Osterman, Harold Bennett, many gifts. George Osterman, Harold Shields, Herbert Krahling, Hugh Shields, R. H. Prothero, W. E. Hiskey, B. and Mrs. Haven, were their sons, er, Mrs. E. O. Ahern. and Nelson.

Annual Celebration Takes Place in Local Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A R. Muller, 2328 North Broadway was setting for an annual event recently when a family gathering Muller's mother, Mrs. Emily E. Robinson of Venice.

Four generations were present for the observance, which included the serving of a delicious turkey dinner at noon. Sweet person of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Frazee of this

Representative of the four gen-Mrs. Robinson, with her daughter, daughter, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Eliz-Price and little Miss Pa-Robinson and Joseph H. Robinson of El Centro; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Carter and daughters and son, the Misses Edna Louise and Irene Carter and Dallas Carter jr., of Huntington Beach; and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allcock, and Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Edna M.

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Young People Share Merry Birthday Celebration

day in the clubhouse, members of their mutual interests in music, a winter and spring series of social were greeted by a quartet of March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 whiston will be supplied to the south Sycalar March 12 when Ebell society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 whiston will be supplied to the society will ert A. Haven, 822 South Van Ness Tompkins home, 711 South Sycalar March 12 white South Sycalar Hostesses at Tuesday's meeting Haven ir., was celebrated with a Coon and Mrs. Ella Webster form- to business matters in charge of son was hostess yesterday at a of the bride's only sister, Mrs. B. Mesdames Harvey Spears, party. Robert and several of the ing the hostess group. E. L. McKamy, R. G. Hewitt and guests take violin lessons from the Four tables of bridge and three Mrs. Walter His- same teacher, George Evans.

key, leader, conducted a business Mr. and Mrs. Haven had spared other guests chatted and joined in meeting, following which a pleas- no trouble in planning a merry eve- an "add a word" contest in which ant interval was given over to ant interval was given over to ming for the youthful group. Guests who talked on spring styles. She who talked on spring styles. She displayed a number of new gar-

This had been entered into other contests enjoyed. were spread with covers in patri-Burnham, Mrs. John Jacobs, Miss made by Mrs. Spears. Mrs. Mchostess observed a yellow and candles for serving a variety of
Hawkins and Miss Lucinda Grifhad made the clevel in green theme, centering the table sandwiches, a whipped jello Ne- fith. Decks of cards served as cense candles which were and with a birthday cake decorated in opolitan dessert and tea. Guests prizes. sented to Mrs. William Maag and those colors. Tall yellow tapers in were instructed to blow out the Mrs. B. V. Cury for scoring second and third high.

Present as special guests were Mrs. Clyde Jenken, a former member of the section, and Mrs. Ralph ber of the section, and Mrs. Ralph serving.

House colors. Fair yellow tapers in green holders, festoons of crepe washington birthray candles with a concerted wish for the Woman's club, with dainty doilies and colorful serving.

There were two guests in addisevent peas.

V. Curry, Roy E. Langley, John Donald, Billy and Robert Haven, Backus, William Maag, John Kett-Backus, William Maag, John Retter the honor guest, and Margaret Jaler, Clarence Nisson, George K. ler, Clarence Nisson, George K. Scovel, Charles K. Dodd, Hazel Scovel, Charles K. Dodd, Hazel Mag, Norbert Lentz, Howard ton, Johnnie Osterman, Ralph Hostesses Honor Rapp, Dorsey Clayton, Nick Brock, Haven, Earl Haven and Bethel Rapp, Dorsey Clayton, Nick Brock,
Frank Sawyer, Fred Newcomb,
Haven, Sawyer, Fred Newcomb,
Haven, of this city; Edsel Mickle,
Anaheim; Jane Bemus and Robert
Stroscheim, Fullerton; Darlene
Ashley, Silverado; Mrs. Bemus and Hubert Nail, E. H. Guthler, Ashley, Silverado; Mrs. Bemus and Louise Tubbs, and the hostesses, Mrs. F. G. Stroscheim, Fullerton; Mrs. W. F. Mickle, Anaheim; Mrs. W. F. Mickle, Anaheim; Mrs. Ashley, Silverado; Mrs. John Osterman, Mrs. R. E. Jaberg and Robert jr.'s graden of Santa Ana.

Two Sisters Figure in Announcement

It was Miss Carol Smith's was held in celebration of the privilege to preside as hostess at 79th birthday anniversary of Mrs. a pretty affair recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, 2397 North Flower street, when announcement was made of the engage ment of her sister, Miss Gerald-

Mrs. Smith joined her two restions were the honor guest, daughters in receiving guests, and evening. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Geraldine Smith and Mr. Frazee was made during the refreshment hour. dames Mrs. Rebinson's sons, Charles E. Served with ice cream, cookies Hewitt, John Ott, De Witt Dud- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and coffee were small pink and ley, Martin Elliott, Charles Swan- A. C. McCullough, 410 1-2 East white cakes whose frosting bore ner, W. V. Whitson, George Sixth street, and their brother, the letters, "Jerry and Dutch." It Gowin, Barry Davis, Roy Har- Clinton A. McCullough, West was intimated that the wedding ceremony would take place some

> Pink and white sweet peas and I saumont. stocks arranged about the rooms provided an attractive setting for the evening. Early hours were Out of State Visitors devoted to games of cootie. Prize winners were the Misses Mary Alice White, Ellen Frazee and Flora Craig, holders of the three high scores.

Mrs. Smith and her two daugh- home, 510 East Sixth street, comguerite, P. R. Merryfield and the Misses Velma Forrester, Virginia Mrs. James and Will James of Means, Jeanette Roby, Loyse the home were Mr. and Mrs. Waldron, Mary Alice White, Viv- William Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. ian White, Louise Gardiner, Helen James Greif and sons of Marsh-Gardiner, Flora Craig, Natalie field, Ore., Mrs. James' former Neff, Ellen Frazee, Mary King, Mildred Congdon, Betty Stafford, ory of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Ida Montgomery.

zee are graduates of Santa Ana son-in-law and daughter,

Club's Social Section Meets for Pleasant Afternoon

Brought together often through One of the best attended of the

of anagrams were in play, and

Remaining hours were the home for the event, and a particular to bridge. Mrs. A. D. Clayton, Names of musical composers and triotic theme was uppermost at held by the home for the event, and a paof well-known geographical points the tea hour when card tables Mrs. N. O. Evans, Miss Betty

tion to the many members pres-Mrs. Mary Cowley, and Mrs. Har-

Bride-elect

When Mrs. Henry A. Smith and ga after March 1. Smith, joined Tuesday night as on the Emma Alexander from Sehostesses at a pretty affair in attle, Wash., where she and Mr. their home, 1218 South Sycamore Caronna have been making their street, they complimented their home for the past few months niece and cousin, Miss Catherine She was met at the harbor by her Bell of Long Beach, whose mar-riage to James Cleaver of the and by Mr. and Mrs. Mangold, beach city is to take place March and the Misses Helen Mangold,

Bridge was introduced as the Muffleman, Clara Muffleman, Si-Roscoe Hewitt and Mrs. De Witt honor of the visitor. Dudley, holding three high scores. green tapers and appointed with Md., to join her husband there on deputy. green swan nutcups. Other dec- his arrival. orations furthered a refreshing

An especially enjoyable feature of the evening came when Miss Bell was sent on a treasure hunt Invited guests of Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith, other than the bride-elect, Miss Bell, were her mother, Mrs. Frances Bell and Mr. Cleaver's mother, Mrs. Henry
Cleaver, of Long Beach; Mesdames Hubert Nall, Roscoe Kans, have arrived for a visit rison, Santa Ana; Mrs. H. Tracy Fourth street. They came pri-

Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Laura James was hostess at a luncheon of dainty appoint-Present for the occasion with ments Monday afternoon in her

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Taking part in the affair with home; Mr. and Mrs. James Greg-Mrs. J. B. Gregory, George Gay. Both Miss Smith and Mr. Fra- Long Beach, and Mrs. James' and Mrs. J. F. Wharton of Brea.

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Cordiality Expressed Panhellenic Society Devotes Evening To Guests Bidden

Extending a gay and friendly little "welcome home" to two Panhellenic society members Ebell Current Events section fur- group of boys and girls gathered section meetings of Santa Ana hostesses, Mrs. Henry Williams, travelers, Mrs. Tarver Montgomthered arrangements for serving for a special occasion Monday night the dinner menu on the evening of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. RobTuesday afternoon in the J. H. Wilson and Miss Velma Smith, at opportunity to a third honor W. L. Clevenger, 1801 South Ross genial friends, Mrs. Clarence Nis-

> letter was read from the student Hill avenue, Tustin. loan fund committee in expres-Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. sion of appreciation for the sum King, recently home from the of \$125 contributed to the fund by Good Will trip to Mexico, acced- home with charming effect. Ecpeto relate some of the interesting entwined four of auction bridge were in and amusing features of their peas and jonguis and flanked by luncheon. There are many others checked on clever St. Patrick's stunts in which all were to par- Flowers were used in decorating Day tallies revealed that high They also showed pictures taken exchanged their wedding vows bescores at individual tables were Miss Helen Westering, the interesting scenes.

At the tea hour, Mrs. Montgomery was asked to pour tea while Mrs. King presided at the spring season. Her flowers were coffee urn, and Mrs. Markland gardenias in the form of a coraided by passing the dainties sage. from the flower decorated, candlelighted table.

Mrs. Nisson included in her guest list with Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Markland and Mrs. King, Mesdames Victor Montgomery, J. F. Burke, M. Nisson, Harry Westover, Robert Mize, G. K. Scovel, Jack Fisher, Cassius Paul, E. W. Spruance, Fred Newcomb, Orlyn Mrs. Victor Caronna, the former Robertson, W. H. Wright, W. B. Miss Gertrude Mangold, has ar-Hellis, Roy Browning, Felton Young People to Take rived here for a visit with her Browning, J. A. Prescott, James parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Man-Willis Rice, A. J. Cruickshank, gold, East Seventeenth street, be-Robert Bartholomew, Hugh fore establishing her home in Long Plumb, Vernon Claytor, Dixson Beach where Mr. Caronna is to Tubbs, Charles Mortimer Plum be stationed on the U.S.S. Sarato- D. K. Hammond, Holt Randal, Howard Timmons, H. J. Pankey, her daughter, Miss Josephine Mrs. Caronna arrived Sunday Fred Wilson, the Misses Gertrude Montgomery, Louise Montgomery, Constance Cruickshank. Tubbs and Gertrude Hellis.

Native Daughters

Ruth Boose, Clara Ehlen, Billy game of the evening, with prizes rena Muffleman. A dinner party of Columbus hall, Native Daugh- Madre. going to Mrs. George Gowin, Mrs. was given at the Mangold home in ters of the Golden West joined in celebrating February birthdays of Sanborn became Mrs. Miller took Mesdames Marian Crum and Nao- place in the Sanborn home at New-When the Saratoga leaves on a An appetizing supper menu was cruise of the eastern coast, Mrs. mi Shoenrock, members, and port Beach, with the Rev. Rus. served at tables centered with Caronna will leave for Annapolis, Madge Edwards of Placentia, sell Stroup, pastor of the Church

tables attractively decorated in lighted yellow tapers and flowers pink and white. Birthday cakes in an effective springtime arrangelighted with candles were placed ment. before the celebrants who were ac- The bride was attractive in a were presented with compacts, matching accessories and a bouan insurance man of Oklahoma gift of the parlor, and in addi- brother, Lester Miller, assisted as

Coming Events

Smith, Oceanside; Mrs. Ralph marily to help celebrate thier El Camino Toastmasters club; pink and yellow. Davis and Mrs. Clyde Jenken of mother's 76th birthday annivers- James' gold room; 6:15 o'clock. ary, and are enjoying also a se- Lions Ladies' night dinner and uate of Tustin Union High school ries of horse-shoe competitions program; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 Mr. Miller is a graduate of Pasawith their father, an expert at o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. annual dinner and Women's Missionary society of election; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:30 Dinner Celebrates Calvary church held an all-day o'clock.

meeting recently in Berean hall, Standard Life association; cov. 21st Birthday participating in a covered dish ered-dish dinner; M. W. A. hall; luncheon at noon. Decorations 6:30 o'clock.

ters, the Misses Carol and Geraldine Smith, were Mesdames L.

W. Pratt, Helen McCollum, T. L.

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Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

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Stanley G. King, representative for the Dollar and Pacific Steamship lines and A. R. Kenyon, rep- Royal Arch Masons; Masonic affair included Mr. and Mrs. Getty,

resenting the American Express, temple; 7:30 c'clock. both of Los Angeles, were in this Santa Ana lodge, I.O.O.F.; in James Getty and Bill Beeman. Fol-Mrs. Urbain H. Plaven have just 7:30 o'clock.

where they were called by the 8 o'clock. FRIDAY Realty Board; James' cafe;

neral services for Mr. Courdin, noon. Veteran Rebekahs; with Mrs. M J. Ripley, 1026 West Third street; Miss Norma Daly was hostess covered-dish luncheon; noon. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Elks' wives St. Patrick bridge her home, 1811 Bush street, With assistance of Miss Nancy Del Rusterian Aid society; with Mrs. R. Norma Daly, Nancy Del Russell, P. Yaegle, 2318 Bonnie Brae; 2 the home of Mrs. George Eleanor Straub, Betty Stowe, Bar- p. m

bara Flower, Marjorie Flower, Ebell Music, Art and Drama Violet Verloop and a special guest, Panorama Heights; 2:30 p.m. Martha Washington club memchurches official board meeting; Anaheim Christian church; 6:30

> Ernest Kellogg V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Py-

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and and Charles Kendall. Those un-Orange County Philatelic society; Carden, telephone 2142. 2656 North Main street; 7:30 p.m Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

man hall; 8 p. m. bined effects of earthquakes, vol-Santa Ana Country club dance; canoes, tornadoes, landslides and ubhouse; 9:30 p. m.

Miss Clevenger Wedded To San Franciscan At Home Rites

Among pretty weddings of late February was that on Monday night, February 26, when Miss guest, Mrs. H. L. Markland of street, became the bride of Charles Newport, to meet a group of con- W. Morrill of San Francisco. The rites were conducted in the Miss Reva Hawkins, president, a pretty tea in her home on Red R. Cole, 416 East Pine street. Pink sweet peas and freesias

predominated in the wealth of spring flowers used throughout the ed to the request of their hostess, cially artistic was a trellis the woman who gets along better sweet with ferns, voyage and subsequent journeys baskets of stately calla lilies. It who feel better when both breakthrough the interior of Mexico, was there that the young people fast and lunch are light, so they on the trip, guests pausing in fore the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, the bacon and toast and subtract needlework or knitting to inspect pastor of First Christian church. costume in triple sheer crepe in bacon and toast.

> that were family heirlooms more I suggest that you plantthan 150 years old, having first Basil: for salads and meat seabelonged to the bride's greatgrandmother.

Up Residence in Sierra Madre

Hester Sanborn, daughter of Mrs. Frune them a little, and pick what J. D. Sanborn of this city and they bear for you. Newport Beach, are enjoying a desert honeymoon trip.

They are to take up their residence in Sierra Madre where a pretty home at 263 North Mountain Trail avenue is in readiness Following a short business for them. Mr. Miller is son of meeting Monday night in Knights Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller of Sierra

The ceremony at which Miss by the Sea, officiating. Ferns Refreshments were served at provided a pretty background for

corded further honors when they gray tailored suit worn with gifts of Mrs. May West, president quet of pink bride's roses. Her of the parlor. Mrs. Edwards, cousin, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, was Two brothers, John McCullough, deputy, received a potted fern as her matron of honor. Mr. Miller's

> Immediate relatives and close friends of the couple were present for the occasion. Mrs. Sanborn, assisted by her niece, Miss Nellie Fickas, and by Miss Kath rance, served a delicious wedding supper. All appointments were in

The new Mrs. Miller is a graddena High school.

Miss Vera Merilyn Getty's 21st were of patriotic nature. During Adult Education Travel class; birthday anniversary was celebratthe day Mrs. Dundas told of her talk and motion pictures on "Rural ed Saturday with a little dinner

Miss Getty, Miss Helen Kennedy, S. J. Courdin and his daughter, Legion auxiliary; Getty hall; Santa Ana Junior College's presentation of "The Girl of the Gold-Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; en Gulch," concluding the evening by attending the dance at the Rendezvous in Balboa Beach.

Announcements

Chapter AB P. E. O. will meet Monday at 1 p. m. for luncheon with Mrs. E. G. Sumners, 624 South Ross street. Mrs. Arthur Lyon will be assisting hostess.

Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. will meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in Bond, 513 East Myrtle street. Mrs. Robert Northeross will talk on section; with Mrs. J. F. Burke, "Our Literature during the Past Century." Special guests of the Santa Ana district Christian day will be a number of Santa Ana writers. Musical features on the program will be provided by Holly Lash Visel and Mrs. C. C. Brisco, vocalists.

Bbell First Travelers will meet thian hall; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Historical so- Monday at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Corner House, North Main Bowers Memorial Museum; at Seventeenth street. Hostesses will be Mesdames L. J. Carden M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. able to attend are to notify Mrs.

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2 crisp slices bacon 1-2 slice dry toast 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar.

Calory total, 268. Make the rhubarb sauce without sugar, sweetning it after cooking with saccharine tablets Add them, two at a time, and stir well to dissolve. Saccharine is so intensely sweet it is easy to spoil food by adding too many.

This breakfast is designed for may select either the cereal or from the total 138 calories for the Miss Clevenger wore a graceful cereal and 100 calories for the

Make your plans for an herb garden NOW. Get a couple of shallow flat boxes, fill them with Refreshments of ice cream cen-tered with pink wedding bells, an-soil, lightly mixed with fine sand. gelfood cake and coffee were served Let the soil mellow and warm, after the ceremony. Adding in-terest to this interval was the use in serving, of china and silver seeds will spring up like magic.

> sonings Chives: for salads (a root to be potted)

Parsley: for salads and soups Sage: for winter seasoning Lavendar: for perfuming the linen closet.

From a seed store buy roots of rosemary, thyme and mint. These, Their marriage a quiet event of once planted, take care of them. Tuesday, February 27, Walter Mil-selves from year to year. Al ler and his bride, the former Miss you have to do is cultivate and

TODAY'S RECIPE

Halibut Mould 2 pounds ground raw halibut Tbsp. minced parsley

tsp, paprika

2 cups cream (coffee) cups soft bread crumbs Thsps, melted butter 3 egg whites beaten stiff.

-Contributed Recipe. Grinding raw halibut isn't the easiest thing I know of, but i has to be done in this case, so shut your eyes and grind. To the pulped fish add seasonings, soft crumbs, melted butter and cream. Mix well, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in a loaf tin 45 minutes. Serve with

1 Tbsp. butter 1 Tbsp. flour

Paprika 1-2 cup warm milk

DOUBLE

Bill

No. 1 7:45-10:35

No. 2 6:35-9:20

1-2 tsp. salt

2 egg yolks mixed with 2 Tbsps. cream Minced shrimps or cheese.

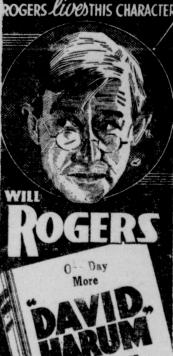
Make a cream sauce in double boiler, when smoothly cooked add the shrimp or cheese. Serve a spoonful with each serving of halibut mould, adding lemon for a garnish.

This recipe serves eight, and ach portion has an approximate calory value of 250.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

day was observed yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Maple avenue Parent-Teachers association. Mrs, B. D. Stanley was program chairman and presented Mrs. F. E. Hallman, of the past presidents as

esting talk on "The Child's Home. Beautiful corsages were presented to past presidents, including Mrs. George R. Goetsch, president in 1923-1924; Mrs. B. D. Stanley, 1924-1925; Mrs. W. W. Herring ton, 1925-1926; Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, 1926-1927; Mrs. F. E. Hallman, 1927-1928; Mrs. Ernest Ross, 1928-1929; Mrs. Charles Goode, 1929-1930; Mrs. C. E. Short, 1930-1931; Mrs. C. E. Wood, 1931-1932;

Mrs. K. A. King, 1932-1934. Mrs. W. W. Herrington chairman of the music and presented a group of talented young people, all of whom had at one time attended Maple school.

Miss Phyllis Kogler, accompanied at the piano by Miss Nancy Her-Know My Garden," by Wood, Miss Mary Esther Wood played as a solo, "Grande March de Concert," by Wollenharyst.

Irs. K. A. King was in charge the Founders' day ritual during which time a large founders' Judith Payne. day cake, iced in blue and yellow was lighted. At the close of the meeting a social time was joyed, when tea and individual cakes were served by past presi-

Neighbors Hold

terday afternoon for the 39th birthday celebration of the lodge be held at their next meeting, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Ella Simmermaker. All members having birthdays in March are to act as hostesses. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.



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DAY Piano Students PRESENT SKIT on Tuesday Night

ORANGE, March 1.-Mrs. Chrisof senior pupils in a piano recital to be given Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Solo work will be given during the first part of the recital and Mrs. Lambert is to be assisted by Margaret Jaberg, of Santa Ana, violin pupil of George Evans.

The second half of the program will be devoted to selections played as duets by four pupils playing two planes

Mrs. Hallman gave an inter- Members of Club

ORANGE, March 1 .- Sweet peas, mustard blooms and violets decked the home of Mrs. Charles Harper, 139 River avenue, when she was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Bide-a-Wee club. The afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting at the close of which delicious refreshments were served on individual trays.

A visit was made during the afternoon to the newly established Valentine of North Shaffer street, when the club presented the newly weds with a beautiful gift. rington, sang two numbers, "Hedge Roses," Schuber and "Do You held March 22 of the law in the law i held March 22 at the home of Mrs. F. M. Gulick.

Those present were Mrs. F. R. Valentine, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. F. M. Gulick, Mrs. Harry ate costume, gave a reading, "Sis Haynes, Mrs. Jessie Campbell, and "Her Beau Bil- Mrs. R. F. Frye, Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Mrs. Percy Green, and two guests, of the hostess Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Erna Thacker and Mrs.

Bridge Enjoyed by Club Members

mittee of hostesses.

Coming Events

American Legion; clubhouse; Paul Clark.

o. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Lenten service Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.

hall; 3:30 p. m. street, all day.

traying a P.-T. A. scene in the those in charge, Parent-Teacher association.

Many old relics and heirlooms including an old fashioned sofa owned by Mrs. G. A. Frerking, an shone loaned by E. A. Morrow, district manager of the telephone company, a melodeon, the property of Dr. J. C. Crawford, and a family album, belonging to Mrs. W. A. Ralph, were used in setting the stage, Costumes were appro priate to the period portrayed. The cast included, Carl Otis Miller: "Rosemary Wells" Mrs. Dayton Ditchey; D. F. Campbell;

Woodward. Mrs. Miller wrote the play presented. Miss Sue Scarritt, second president of the Center Street P .- T. A., spoke on the first work of the El Modena, and George of Esconassociation, stating that it began dido. between the years of 1907 and

"Fanny Hunter,"

Mrs. Harry

Several sung by Mrs. Gwendolyn Goode, who was accompanied on the melodeon by Mrs. Audrey Peterson, president of the organization. They were "The Old Spinning Wheel," "Smilin' Thru" and "When Honey Sings an Old Time Tune." Mrs. J. B. Kelsey, of Garden Grove, spoke briefly on "The Importance of Parent-Teacher's Work. Mrs. Peterson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, gave two musical readings, "The

Party March 9 ters' section of the Orange Woman's club were hostesses at one Campbell, Mrs. James Bowyer of a series of benefit card parties Miss Sue Scarritt and Mrs. Paul nation. being given by members of the Clark officiating. Corsages were presented to all past presidents in dock, of Panorama Heights, who made at the regular meeting of nesday afternoon. Both contract attendance, They were Mrs. Paul underwent a major operation at a made at the regular meeting of and auction bridge were played Clark, Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, Mrs. Pasadena hospital Tuesday, is reand refreshments were served at James Bowyer, Miss Sue Scarritt, ported as improved.

the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Homer Davis and Mrs. D. F. Members of the Past Matrons' Donald Smiley heading the com- Campbell. Following the ceremony association of the Eastern Star will refreshments were served from a hold a meeting tomorrow after-First prize at contract was long table decorated with yellow, noon at 2 o'clock in the home of awarded to Mrs. William Payne, blue and white. In the center of Mrs. Ross Stuckey, 377 South while Mrs. H. A. Coburn was con-soled. Mrs. LeRoy Valentine cake, frosted in white and decoratmade high score at auction and ed in blue, with the words "Foun- group are to meet tomorrow in the and Mrs. Everett, who will be Mrs, Simpson, of Santa Ana, low. ders' Day" on the top. Mrs. James home of Mrs. Doshia Kerns for an guests in the Meyers home for a

Isbell and Mrs. Milbratt poured. | all day session. A prize for the most appropriate Miss Elsie Etcheson, of Santa Mrs. Donald Abbott was a visimention going to Miss Irma Tulpo, Pine street Monday. Mrs. Bernard Nuffer and Mrs. Mrs. Gena Everett

PERMITS IN GAIN

ORANGE, March 1.-Building permits during the first two months | Everett's daughter, Mrs. Angeline | Mrs. McDaniel's sister, Mrs. Bruce Past Matrons' Association of O. mits, 10 in each month, exceeded
E. S.; home of Mrs. Rose Stuckey, those of 1933 by nearly \$2000, those of 1933 by nearly \$2000, when 26 permits were issued during.

The data and daughter, Mrs. Carl Gates and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, who daughter, Mrs. David Meyers and Mrs. Da 377 South Parker street; 2 p. m. when 26 permits were issued during the same period. February perture the day. Mrs. Meyers motored to from her home on East Maple avemits in 1934 were \$2730 with the her home in San Diego, accom- nue to the home of James Richard Willing Workers; home of Mrs. total for the year to date \$6774. panied by her mother, Mrs. Gates, son on Batavia street. Kerns; South Shaffer Last year the total at the same

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO PRESENT OPERETTA MARCH 9

ge," the operatta to be presented companying. Wilma Stanfield will March 9 by the Orange union high school combined Boys' and Girls' in a coy French song entitled Glee clubs and orchestra, under the direction of Phyllis Lucy Keyes

In the fashion show which is an the direction of Phyllis Lucy Keyes

ORANGE, March 1.—The 17th birthday of Miss Malinda Walker was observed with a surprise party of the grade of the country of the coun and Percy Green, will be charac- outstanding feature of the oper-

models are displaying the dresses. Elvia Worden will do a dance, Have It," was presented yester- portraying the "Girl from En- ing an Italian organ grinder, will Adeline Loptien was consoled. day afternoon at the Founders' gland." Helen Mollica, the "Girl lead a song and dance called "Da day meeting of the Center Street from Spain," will sing the obbli- Monkey Bizz." Eight of the short- and refreshments were served from gato to "Romany Love," accom- est boys of the glee club will take a table brightened with gay bou- the registration. Miss Lavinia panied by the chorus. Evelyn part in the "Bellboys' Dance."

land," will do a wooden shoe pressed," assisted by a selected of tall green tapers. dance. The in Sewing Session old shelf clock belonging to Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, an ancient tele-phone loaned by E. A. Morrow obbligato to a song entitled "Ital-titled "Tomorrow's Sun."

St. Louis, Mo., on a business trip.

Miss Peggy Seba, young daugh-

The condition of Elwood Pad-

Members of the Willing Workers'

day and was one of

Hold Mass for

Buffet Supper, El Modena Girl

Weldon Dillingham, represent-

mass was held yesterday at the Gillogly Funeral home for Miss Wednesday night at a buffet sup-The common method used in handling conflicts, said Dr. Bal-phelia Middlebrook," Mrs. James Ramona Cordova, 19-year-old El per and evening of bridge, the pen, Miss Helen Volberding, Miss Middlebrook," Mrs. James "Jerusha Summers," Mrs. Mrs. Summers, M

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seba, of the Friends church Missionary of South Tustin street, was badly society were guests Wednesday bruised recently when she fell from in the home of Mrs. W. a horse. She is reported as mak- Granger in Orange. ing satisfactory recovery from her Jones presided and devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Clara The Rev. and Mrs. James Fisk, Haines, who read the 91st psalm. of El Modena, accompanied the Mrs. James Fisk was in charge Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of of the program. The Rev. Rachel ORANGE, March 1. — Twelve Lesson With the Fan" and "Patch a Friends church, to Los Angeles Lockwood, pastor of a Los Angeles were in play Wednesday Work Quilt."

> Barnett, Ida Curl, Frances Bartley, H. Z. Sawyer, Pearl Sterns, Wheeler, Will

costume was presented to Mrs. Ana, was an overnight guest in the tor in Glendale Wednesday. Carl Otis Miller, with honorable home of Mrs. Earl Hobbs on North Miss Ethel Chaffee, of Garden Grove, was a Sunday guest of

Mrs. Gena Everett of Los An- Miss Laberta Morgan. geles, arrived in Orange Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and the guests at daughters, Valeska and June, a dinner party in the home of her Nuavo, were week sister, Mrs. Genelia Gates, of 150 the home of relatives in Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel, of North Center street. Covers were laid for the two sisters, Mrs. Placentia, spent Wednesday with

Miss Cordova is survived by Oscar Leichtfuss,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nich-Sharing the evening were Mr. olas Cordova; two sisters, Sally and Mrs. S. M. Higgins, Mr. and Cordova, of El Modena, and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Opp, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Benny Cruz, of Escondido, and Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar three brothers, Ralph and Nick of Leichtfuss and Mr. and Mrs. Clar

ORANGE PERSONALS | Mrs. W. G. Granger ORANGE, March 1.—H. H. Breije left Wednesday afternoon for Society Hostess

speaker of the afternoon.

The speaker reviewed the first dames Edna McCullum, Mary Fisk, Mary Todd, Mrs. Lockwood

few weeks.



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with her sister, Miss Lydia Walk- Villa Park and Olive are invited terized by many interesting fea- etta, Bill Blakie will sing a solo er, as the hostess. Bridge was the to attend, with a picnic lunch at tures, it has been announced by entitled "It's the Style," while the diversion of the evening and Miss noon to be enjoyed.

quets of daffodils, baby breath and Compton is the advisor. Bryant, as the "Girl from Hol- Nelson Kogler will sing "Su- fern and lighted by the soft glow "Girl from Italy," chorus. Ray Hill and Dorls Ash- stressed a St. Patrick's day motif and the honoree was presented with a beautiful decorated birthday cake.

Present on the happy occasion were the honor guest, Miss Malinda Walker: Miss Nancy Bridge Enjoyed Walker: Miss Nancy Thompson. Miss Florence Dierker, Miss Marie Miss Edythe Kuester, Miss Leona

Mrs.A.E. Hughes Is Priscilla Hostess

cilla club members were enter-tained Wednesday afternoon at express of that transacted the year feetive service, and success would the home of their president, Mrs. Albert E. Hughes, in Santa Ana canyon. Wild flowers were used in decorating the home.

Mrs. Frank H. Collins was taken into the club as a new memnoon. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home Mrs. Ralph W. Cruzen in the

pitality of Mrs. Hughes were Mrs. E. H. Adams and Mrs. Walter L. Adams, who were special guests of the club; Mrs. George Hol Roy Bell, Mrs. Roy Adams, Mrs. John R. Ragan, Miss Margaret Clara Hilditch, Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Mrs Streech, Mrs. Louis DeLong, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. Walter Tipple, of Santa Ana, and Mis

Event Arranged DR. BA Basketball Play

ORANGE, March 1.—The first junior basketball play day of the community will be held Saturday

attractive first prize, while Miss charge of arrangements for the ways," Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, de-Dancing followed the card games the field, and Miss Rosemary lectures on "Psychology and Re-

Better Business Conditions Noted

Mutual Auto Insur ce company, of conflicts, those that are on the ence Dierker, Miss Marie has returned from the annual consurface and are easily recognized wention attended by agents of the and those that are hidden deep ling, Miss Doris Asher and Miss that they noted a continued upward of healing the mind of conflicts

> throwing excess produce away or ing, a redirection of impeded imbring, and this is one of the con- supreme purpose in life, he declartributing factors in the betterment ed. of conditions, Ragan believes, Business done by the company he repre- an end if we were unified in excess of that transacted the year fective service, and success would

> Rouget de Lisle, French royalist, wrote the "Marseillaise," only to hear it as the battle hymn of the Columbus day are legal only in

his text, James 1:8, minded man is unstable in all his Miss Bernice Rowlands, livered the third of a series of terian church on the subject, "Conflicts, Complexes and Their

double minded man is continually in a conflict and that he suffers physically, mentally, socially, morilly and religiously. tion," stated Dr. Ballard, "that presentative of the State Farm conflict. There are different levels

as found in the New Testament Farmers are now storing surplus was a ruthless self-examination, rops for better prices instead of an acknowledgement of wrong doelling it for any price it might pulses and the establishment of a

be ours," stated Dr. Ballard in

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE. March 1 .- Founders' day was observed yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Maple avenue Par-D. Stanley was program chairman played as duets by four pupils and presented Mrs. F. E. Hallman, playing two pianos. of the past presidents as

esting talk on "The Child's Home. Beautiful corsages were presentto past presidents, including Mrs. George R. Goetsch, president in 1923-1924; Mrs. B. D. Stanley, 1924-1925; Mrs. W. W. Herrington, 1925-1926; Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, 1926-1927; Mrs. F. E. Hallman, 1927-1928; Mrs. Ernest Ross, 1928-1929; Mrs. Charles Goode, 1929-1930; Mrs. C. E. Short, 1930-Mrs. K. A. King, 1932-1934.

Mrs. W. W. Herrington was chairman of the music and presented a group of talented young people, all of whom had at one time attended Maple school.

Miss Phyllis Kogler, accompanied at the piano by Miss Nancy Herrington, sang two numbers, "Hedge Know My Garden," by Wood. Miss Mary Esther Wood played as a Mrs. F. M. Gulick. piano solo, "Grande March de by Wollenharyst. Miss Rachel Goode in appropri-

Hopkins" and "Her Beau Bil-

ing which time a large founders' Judith Payne. day cake, iced in blue and yellow was lighted. At the close of the meeting a social time was joyed, when tea and individual cakes were served by past presi-

Neighbors Hold Party March 9

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DAY Piano Students PRESENT SKIT on Tuesday Night WHEN

cital to be given Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse Solo work will be given during Mrs. Lambert is to be assisted by Margaret Jaberg, of Santa Ana, violin pupil of George Evans. The second half of the program ent-Teachers association. Mrs. B. will be devoted to selections

Mrs. Hallman gave an inter- Members of Club in Sewing Session

mustard blooms and violets decked the home of Mrs. Charles Harper, 139 River avenue, when W. A. Ralph, were used in setting she was hostess Wednesday af- the stage. Costumes were appro ternoon to members of the Bide-a-Wee club. The afternoon was 1931; Mrs. C. E. Wood, 1931-1932; spent in sewing and visiting at the close of which delicious refreshments were served on individual trays.

A visit was made during the Valentine of North Shaffer street, when the club presented the newly weds with a beautiful gift. The Roses," Schuber and "Do You next meeting of the club will be

Those present were Mrs. F. R. Valentine, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, 1909. Mrs. F. M. Gulick, Mrs. Harry ate costume, gave a reading, "Sis Haynes, Mrs. Jessie Campbell, Mrs. R. F. Frye, Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Mrs. Percy Green, and two firs. K. A. King was in charge guests, of the hostess Mrs. Harper, of the Founders' day ritual dur- Mrs. Erna Thacker and Mrs.

Bridge Enjoyed

tables were in play Wednesday Work Quilt." an's club were hostesses at one Campbell, Mrs. James Bowyer, a Pasadena church of this denomitive chapters of the study book, of the of a series of benefit card parties
Miss Sue Scarritt and Mrs. Paul
being given by members of the
Clark officiating. Corsages were
The condition of Elwood Pad-Orange Woman's club each Wed- presented to all past presidents in dock, of Panorama Heights, who dames Edna McCullum, Mary John R. Ragan, Miss Margaret

Coming Events

American Legion; clubhouse; Paul Clark. I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows Lenten service Immanuel Luth ran church; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY 377 South Parker street; 2 p. m.

hall; 3:30 p. m. street, all day.

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Dayton Ditchey, an ancient telephone loaned by E. A. Morrow, obbligato to a song entitled "Ital
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"Fanny Hunter," Mrs. Harry her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Woodward, Mrs. Miller wrote the play presented.

association, stating that it began dido. between the years of 1907 and

Several vocal numbers were sung by Mrs. Gwendolyn Goode, who was accompanied on the melodeon by Mrs. Audrey Peterson, president of the organization. They were "The Old Spinning Wheel," "Smilin' Thru" and "When Honey Sings an Old Time Tune." Mrs. J. B. Kelsey, of Garden Grove, spoke briefly on "The Importance of Parent-Teacher's Work. by Club Members Mrs. Peterson, accompanied at the

Mrs. LeRoy Valentine cake, frosted in white and decorat- Members of the Willing Workers'

Isbell and Mrs. Milbratt poured. all day session. Bernard Nuffer and Mrs.

PERMITS IN GAIN

Past Matrons' Association of O. mits, 10 in each month, exceeded daughter, Miss Venola Mae, and those of 1933 by nearly \$2000, Mrs. David Meyers and Miss Bet- has been confined to her home for willing Workers; home of Mrs. mits in 1934 were \$2730 with the her home in San Diego, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gates, son on Batavia street. Kerns; South Shaffer Last year the total at the same

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO PRESENT OPERETTA MARCH 9

school combined Boys' and Girls' in a coy French song entitled birthday of Miss Malinda Walker the Glee clubs and orchestra, under "Babbett." he direction of Phyllis Lucy Keyes In the fashion show which is an ty given this week at her home eighth

late eighties, entitled, "The Ayes Elvia Worden will do a dance, Many old relics and heirlooms panied by the chorus. Evelyn part in the "Bellboys' Dance." Many old relics and heirlooms including an old fashioned sofa owned by Mrs. G. A. Frerking, an land," will do a wooden shoe pressed," assisted by a selected of tall green tapers. Favors

ORANGE, March 1 .- "Bon Voy- | ian Moon," with the chorus ac ge," the operetta to be presented companying. Wilma Stanfield will larch 9 by the Orange union high represent the "Girl from France"

tures, it has been announced by entitled "It's the Style," while the diversion of the evening and Miss noon to be enjoyed. models are displaying the dresses. Marie Fitschen was awarded the Miss Ida Mae Newton is in gato to "Romany Love," accom- est boys of the glee club will take a table brightened with gay bou- the registration. Miss Lavinia dance. The "Girl from Italy," chorus. Ray Hill and Doris Ash- stressed a St. Patrick's day mo- Better Business

Hold Mass for El Modena Girl

ORANGE, March 1.-Requiem The cast included, "Matilda mass was held yesterday at the Hopkins," Mrs. Louis Baler; "Orphelia Middlebrook," Mrs. James Mrs. James Cordova, 19-year-old El bell; "Jerusha Summers," Mrs. Modena girl, with the Father Edcard Otis Miller; "Rosemary Wells" ward I Pieves and to compare the cordova and those that are hidden deep down in the subconscious.

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when members of the Toastmas-ters' section of the Orange Wom-ters' section of the Orange Wom-ters' section of the Orange Wom-

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made high score at auction and ed in blue, with the words "Foun-Mrs. Simpson, of Santa Ana, low." ders' Day" on the top. Mrs. James home of Mrs. Doshia Kerns for an guests in the Meyers home for a

A prize for the most appropriate Miss Elsie Etcheson, of Santa Mrs. Donald Abbott was a visicostume was presented to Mrs. Ana, was an overnight guest in the tor in Glendale Wednesday, Carl Otis Miller, with honorable home of Mrs. Earl Hobbs on North Miss Ethel Chaffee, of Garden

ermits during the first two months | Everett's daughter, Mrs. Angeline | Mrs. McDaniel's sister, Mrs. Bruce of the present year, with 20 per- Courtney, Mrs. Carl Gates and Richards.

Buffet Supper,

Cordova, of El Modena, and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Opp, Mr. and Mrs. Stan

ORANGE PERSONALS | Mrs. W. G. Granger ORANGE, March 1.-H. H. Brei- Society Hostess

ORANGE, March 1.-Members ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seba, of the Friends church Missionary in decorating the home. of South Tustin street, was badly society were guests Wednesday Mrs. Frank H. Collins was tak- wrote the "Marsellaise," only to ruised recently when she fell from in the home of Mrs. W. G. en into the club as a new mem- hear it as the battle hymn of the Columbus day are legal only in a horse. She is reported as mak- Granger in Orange. Mrs. L. R. ber. Refreshments were served ing satisfactory recovery from her Jones presided and devotionals by the hostess late in the after-injuries. were in charge of Mrs. Clara noon. The next meeting will be by Club Members

Mrs. Peterson, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, gave two musical readings, "The ORANGE, March 1. — Twelve Lesson With the Fan" and "Patch of El Modena, accompanied the Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of a Friends church, to Los Angeles were in play Wednesday Work Quilt."

Mrs. Peterson, accompanied at the plane of Mrs. Clara Haines, who read the 91st psalm. Held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. James Fisk was in charge of the program. The Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of a Los Anthon. The lext meeting will be defined in two weeks at the home of the program. The Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of a Los Anthon. The lext meeting will be defined in two weeks at the home of the program. The Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of a Los Anthon. The lext meeting will be defined in two weeks at the home of the program. The Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of a Los Anthon. The lext meeting will be defined in two weeks at the home of the program. The Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of a Los Anthon. The lext meeting will be defined in two weeks at the home of the program. The Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of a Los Anthon. The lext meeting will be defined in two weeks at the home of the program. The Rev. Rachel Lockwood, pastor of a Los Anthon. Wednesday. Tonight the Rev. and geles Friends church, was the pitality of Mrs. Hughes were Mrs.

"Eastern Women of Today and ditch, of Placentia; Mrs. W. Le made at the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors' lodge yes-terday afternoon for the 39th birthday celebration of the lodge birthday celebration of the lodge to he held at their next meeting, he held at their next meeting and auction bridge were played. Clark, Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, Mrs. Pasadena hospital Tuesday, is reparated at the postent at a major operation at a ditendance. They were Mrs. Pasadena hospital Tuesday, is reparated at the postent at a major operation at a ditendance. They were Mrs. Pasadena hospital Tuesday, is reparated at the postent at the postent at a major operation at a ditendance. They were Mrs. At an auction bridge were played. Hall the postent at a major operation at a ditendan

Mrs. Gena Everett of Los An- Miss Luberta Morgan.

geles, arrived in Orange Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and day and was one of the guests at daughters, Valeska and June, of a dinner party in the home of her Nuavo, were week end guests in sister. Mrs. Genelia Gates, of 150 the home of relatives in Orange. ORANGE, March 1.—Building North Center street, Covers were all and and street Wednesday with laid for the two sisters, Mrs. Placentia, spent Wednesday with

77 South Parker street; 2 p. m. when 26 permits were issued during the same period. February perIntermediate Girl Scouts; City the same period. February perthe day, Mrs. Meyers motored to from her home on East Maple ave-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nich- Sharing the evening were Mr. olas Cordova; two sisters, Sally and Mrs. S. M. Higgins, Mr. and Miss Sue Scarritt, second presi- Benny Cruz, of Escondido, and Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. A.E. Hughes Is

VILLA PARK, March 1.-Pris-Albert E. Hughes, in Santa Ana previous, according to Ragan.

with a beautiful decorated birth-

E. H. Adams and Mrs. Walter L. The speaker reviewed the first Adams, who were special guests Ella Hayden, Clara Hilditch, Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Mrs. Barnett, Ida Curl, Frances Bart- Streech, Mrs. Louis DeLong, Mrs. Will Haller, Tipple, of Santa Ana, and Mirs

ORANGE, March 1 .- The first ORANGE, March 1 .- The 17th was observed with a surprise par- acting as hostesses. Girls of the and Percy Green, will be charac- outstanding feature of the oper- with her sister, Miss Lydia Walk- Villa Park and Olive are invited terized by many interesting fea- etta, Bill Blakle will sing a solo er, as the hostess. Bridge was the to attend, with a picufe lunch at

Weldon Dillingham, represent- attractive first prize, while Miss charge of arrangements for the quets of daffodils, baby breath and

Conditions Noted

Present on the happy occasion were the honor guest, Miss Malinda rise in conditions.

Priscilla Hostess selling it for any price it in the purses and the supreme purpose in life, he declar-tributing factors in the betterment ed. of conditions, Ragan believes, Business done by the company he repre- an end if we were unified in eilla club members were enter-tained Wednesday afternoon at excess of that transacted the year fective service, and success would the home of their president, Mrs. excess of that transacted the year fective service, and success would

Rouget de Lisle, French royalist,

ORANGE, March 1 .- Taking as his text, James 1:8, "The double Have It," was presented yesterday afternoon at the Founders'
day meeting of the Center Street

Have It," was presented yesterportraying the "Girl from Ening an Italian organ grinder, will
dead a song and dance called "Da
Monkey Bizz." Eight of the shortand refreshments were served from Ashley and Miss Caroline Doyle,
ligion." last night at the Presbyways," Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, de-'Conflicts, Complexes and Their

> Dr. Ballard stated that the double minded man is continually in a conflict and that he suffers physically, mentally, socially, morally and religiously. tion," stated Dr. Ballard, one does not terminate becomes a representative of the State Farm conflict. There are different levels Bridge Enjoyed Walker; Miss Nancy Thompson, Mutual Auto Insur ce company, of conflicts, those that are on the has returned from the annual con-ORANGE, March 1.—Mr. and Miss Edythe Kuester, Miss Leona vention attended by agents of the and those that are hidden deep

Ramona Cordova, 19-year-old El Modena girl, with the Father Ed-ward J. Riordan of the Orange Catholic church officiating.

Miss Cordova is survived by Miss Doris Asher and Miss Doris Doriging Doriging Conventions. He states that business conditions in the middle west are greatly improved over those of last year. He interviewed a number of business men, who stated that they noted a continued upward of healing the mind of conflicts, said Dr. Bai
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"All our conflicts would come to be ours," stated Dr. Ballard in closing.

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Plans were laid for the birthday party, when Mrs. Schweitzer's group will be the hostess committee. The party, which will observe birthday anniversaries the members, will be held in the church annex March 14. Guests from various points in the die trict are expected and Mrs. Fern Eshelman, Whittier, member of Sunday School Educational the board, will be the speaker.

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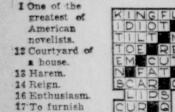


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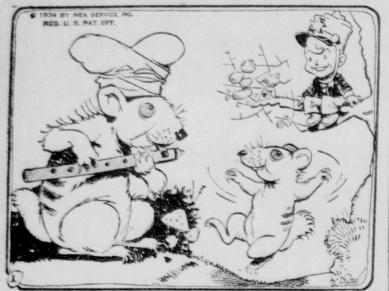
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Plans were laid for the birthday party, when Mrs. Schweitzer's group will be the hostess com-The party, which will observe birthday anniversaries of the members, will be held in the church annex March 14. Guests from various points in the dis trict are expected and Mrs. Fern Eshelman, Whittier, member of the Sunday School Educational board, will be the speaker.

THE WHOLE FAMIL BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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WELL, NOW TH' SAY, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ALREADY? WHO 15 IM TH'ONE YOU HOPWOOD X. PROMISED TO MARRY OR AT LEAST , YOU PRACTICALLY AGREED SMITH ? TO, I THOUGHT



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Sticks and Stones!



YOU'LL REGRET TALKING TO ME THAT WAY, YOU LITTLE WHIPPER-SNAPPER







By BLOSSER

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SORORITY MEMBERS Drill Work And Birthday Affair For Brea O. E. S.

BREA, March 1 .- Mrs. Maude Sayles, worthy matron of the LA HABRA, March 1. - Miss Brea chapter of Eastern Star, anis on the same pair of lots. The lots are in the third block back Ethel Sanford, of Whittier, enexemplification of its drill work. peas and ferns were used to carry This will also mark a party for the members whose birthday aning the home. Pastel linens and niversaries fall during the month of January, February and March Birthday cakes will feature the The grand prizes for the series refreshment course. of bridge games, just completed,

Dinners Planned Long Beach. Prizes for the eve-

Jewett, of Coalinga, guests, and Spray, Marguerite Williams and Naomi Granger, of La Habra; Phyllis Emry and Irene Percy Prior, superintendent of the Ariz. The couple met while Miss reached. Burgess, of Whittier; Julia Jewett Sunday school, presided over the Klein was visiting Tahiti a year follows: Ways and means, R. F. Mabel Snyder, of Long business session. A. R. Sprinkle ago as a tourist. They had read Hazard, chairman; Sterling Price, gave the treasurer's report.

presented plans for a series of get-together dinners to be held before Easter with out of town rectly to Laguna Beach. After L. Hensley. Membership, E. N. speakers from the Methodist con- obtaining a license and choosing McAllister, chairman; H. W.

Mrs. Percy Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harper, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. bride. Sprinkle, Mrs. Arthur Schnitger, Mise Velda Barnes, Miss Myrtle Ziegler and Miss Pearl Crutch-

Crusaders' Class

GARDEN GROVE, March 1 Members of the Crusaders' Sun day school class of the Methodist Skating Enjoyed cial gathering in the church parlors recently. First prizes games were awarded to Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder and Robert Smith. The games had been planned by Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder and Mrs. Virgil Sparks.

The patriotic theme was carried out in the refreshments consisting of jello and ice cream, individual cakes and coffee, which were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs.

Howard Barnes. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bakenhus, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Al Bradley. Mrs. Virgil Sparks, the Misses Marcia and Clara Carmichael, Miss Marcelia Turner, Miss Eleanor Casady, Miss Frances Dungan, Kenneth Dungan and Lester

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SIGHS AND STARTS

CLOSET

GRUMBLING, FOR COAT

play contest at Pasadena this The sewer project was discussed month by defeating Huntington

> Beach securing 61 points. Tustin presented a play entitled "Aria da Camp," a satire on war, and taking part were Mary Belle Sheridan, Eleanor Leihy, Edgar Pankey and Marjorie Gowan. They were directed by May Roe Borum, dramatics instructor at Tustin well at present. Along with the

in Garden Grove Romance that ripened into love The regular monthly meeting of riage here of Charles G. Tracy, by Claude Harlow, new president superintendents of the Methodist a painter whose studio is near of the Midway City Chamber of Episcopal Sunday school was held Papeete, capital of the chief island Decision to ask Sheriff Logan Jackin the church Tuesday with a in the Society group, and Miss son to appoint a special deputy for necessary expenses. prior to the meeting. Florence Klein, a poet of Prescott, the Midway City district was

of the art colony in Laguna Beach or, Russell I. Johnson, Pat Foran, Guild Told Of After a discussion of plans for Easter, the Rev. Grover Ralston

When Tracy arrived in San streets and highways, Pat Fora When Tracy arrived in San streets and highways, Pat Foran, a honeymoon cottage, "The Cric- ertson, W. Those present were the Rev. ket," on Park avenue, they hunted Moore, B. L. Kirkham. Industrials, and Mrs. Grover Ralston, Mr. and up Judge C. C. (Gavvy) Cravath. Ed L. Hensley, chairman; Pat On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Foran, W. E. Robertson, Dr. will leave for Prescott, where they sell I. Johnson, J. E. Miller. Enterwill visit at the home of the tainment, J. L. Esser, chairman; W.

M. Schmidt, H. W. Robertson, A. R. Tracy has had a one-man show Van Steenbergh, J H. Pryor. Pubat the San Diego museum and his licity, B. L. work is well known to the art- Pat Foran, J. E. Miller. ists of Southern California. In the latest edition of the American Anthology there are two poems on Tahiti by Mrs. Tracy.

in Church Social And the honeymoon cottage will not be forgotten. The artist is making a painting of it during his stay here.

ence Young People's by C. E. Members met Tuesday afternoon in the social hall of the Congregational

WESTMINSTER, March 1 .- A ducted by the Rev. Donald Gay-Christian Endeavor members of Others present were Mrs. San-Orange county in Long Beach ford Cobb, director of religious Tuesday evening, friends of the education of First church, Los Study Group to local group furnishing cars for Angeles; Mrs. Frayson, represent-

ransportation. ing First church, San Diego; the Rev. Earl T. Lindsay, La Mesa; transportation. Mrs. Ruth Penhall, Frank Eastwood, John Day, Fred Cooke, Miss Nellie French, Mr. and Mrs. tary; the Rev. J. R. Lyons, directions of the Rev. Beverly Oaten, Los Angeles, and the Rev. Beverly Oaten, and the Rev. B Henry Snasdell, Mrs. George tor of religious education, Clare-Riggs and Mrs. Marie Hare. In mont.
the party were Elaine and Elson The principal object of the meet-Clifford Crane, Merrill Crane, summer camps for young people of Senses." Dale and Don Walker, Melvin the conference. A summer camp Parr, Clyde Adamson, Raymond will be maintained in Kern county, Best, Robert Walker, Marvin Pen- one in San Diego county, a cen-Phyllis Snow, Frances and Ca- lege age and representing all mille Christopher, Arthur Swope.
Raymond Cooke, Virginia Turpin, Albert and Elsa Knox, Winifred and Craig Snasdell.

Clarence Hyder Passes Suddenly

WINTERSBURG. March 1. — Way.

Word of the sudden death in
Cummings, Calif., of Clarence
Hyder, 62, son of Mrs. Sara
Castle and brother of Ed Hyder and Mrs. Mary Elliott of this place, and of Al Hyder of San Pedro, has been received by local relatives. He was found dead in bed at the home of his brother, Cleve Hyder, whom he was visit-

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HUNTINGTON BEACH P. O. SITE DEAL PLACED IN ESCROW SOON

States district attorney at Los and terms. Angeles. The land owners, D. O. The new postoffice Stewart, ploneer banker-farmer of cated at Olive and Main and it Huntington Beach, and the Hunt- is expected the plans will be rerected to the Nuoil company well ington Beach company were in- ceived here as soon as transfer Coast highway on the Banning of title transfers.

field in an attempt to hold down is customary in California. In- before April 10,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March stead the title is run down in de--Instructions for going to es- tail and the United States disfederal postoffice trict attorney has to pass on the were received this morn- give bond for carrying out the ing from Plerson M. Hall, United sale as agreed and on the price

rected to the Nucil company well structed to prepare warranty deeds of the property is completed being drilled on the mesa near the accompanied by detailed statement. This is expected to require about 10 days. The actual construction

B. & P. W. Council NEWPORT BENEFIT Meets March 12

gas showing, an encouraging oil LAGUNA BEACH, March 1. showing is being made also, ac-Business matters - occupied time at the San Clemente-San Several hundred acres of property is under lease in the vicin- Juan Capistrano Business and ty of the well by the Nuoil com- Professional Women's club meetolds over 100 acres in fee simple Hobberlin in Laguna Beach this ative Relief association will spon presidents of clubs throughout the been engaged county, were considered. A din-ner meeting was set for March 12 served during the evening. to be held at Hotel Laguna in S. A. Allen is chairman of the

> president, will be invited and a sists of Jim Willey, Eddle Ham meaker will be obtained for the and Mr. Deitrich.

Appointment of committees and Appointment of committees and Newport Legion d for the card party to be held March 16 in the San Juan Capistrano Union High school to help the graduating class in defraying Refreshments were served

Mrs. Hobberlin. Mrs. Gee, mother of the hostess, was a guest.

Department Plan

church were guests Tuesday aft- favors were in evidence in keep- Santa Ana firm; Judge D. ernoon of the Missionary society ing with the season. room of the church, Mrs. R. W. chairman, gave a report of a and Lloyd Willcutt, when that group met in the guild Spensley presiding. About 25 were meeting of county executives that the chamber of commerce. Tickets

Proctor of the Pilgrim church of jory Teabody, at La Habra. Discussion was held on combining he women's organizations of the hurch under one head with deartments to cover, missions, local philanthropy, social and ways and means. The visitors explained that this is being carried on with success in their church.

Following the business meeting the afternoon was devoted to social exchange. Tea and cake were church, the meeting being con- served with Mrs. L. R. Thwing WESTMINSTER, March 1.—A ducted by the Rev. Donald Gay-number from Westminster en-loyed the skating party held by area.

Hold Card Party

LAGUNA BEACH, March 1. -The child study group of the Junier Woman's club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil F. Wickman, 1173 Marine drive, for Riggs, Joe Ladin, MaryLou Hare, ing was to discuss plans for the a discussion of the topic, "The

Patrick's card party to be held at the Woman's club March 17. The hall, Herbert Day, Mary East- tral high school camp at Big proceeds are to be used in the wood, Bob Hosack, Bud Hare, Pines and one for those of col- purchase of books needed in the course of study. Later the books will be donated to the public library for general circulation.

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organization. The committee on Mrs. Florence L. Bayz, district arrangements for the dance cor

Group In Session

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she attended recently in the home will be placed among the people Mrs. Frank Eels and Miss Laura of the county chairman, Mrs. Mar- of both

During the business session it The entertainment will include Angeles District Conference of Congregational women, were spe-Chief Frank Crocker.

Attending the institute the Paulk, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Miss Corrie Ivy, Mrs. Jack Ryckman Misa Nellie Franch, Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. Orion

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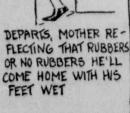




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Golden Bear cafe; noon.

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MIDWAY CITY, March 1. - | According to the estimates of ponsored by the Midway City Engineer Bates, \$90,000 would hamber of Commerce, an appli- cover the entire cost of the pro- union high school won the right ation was filed with CWA auth- ject for the immediate Midway City to represent Orange county high orities today for \$90,000 for con- area, with 750 lots benefiting from schools in the Southern California

Under present plans the propos- at this week's chamber of com- Beach union high school in fin-Off company lease at Twentieth ed sanitary district would provide merce meeting. The committee in als at the Laguna Beach Comand Olive came in yesterday for \$15,000 of this amount through a charge consists of Pat Foran, munity club last night. bond issue. A petition asking the chairman; Dr. Russell I. Johnson, of gas and 1250 barrels of oil. The county supervisors to call a bond E. N. McAllister, J. H. Pryor and a

Birthday Affair For Brea O. E. S.

LA HABRA, March 1. - Miss Sayles, worthy matron of the Ethel Sanford, of Whittier, en- Brea chapter of Eastern Star, announces a visit next Monday night from the White Shrine tertained with a bridge party for is on the same pair of lots. The lots are in the third block back sorority. Rose and pink sweet patrol team of Fullerton and the exemplification of its drill work peas and ferns were used to carry This will also mark a party for out the spring motif in decorating the home. Pastel linens and the members whose birthday anniversaries fall during the months pink tapers adorned the refreshof January, February and March The grand prizes for the series Birthday cakes will feature the refreshment course. of bridge games, just completed,

Dinners Planned Long Beach. Prizes for the eve-Mabel Snyder for high score and

Naomi Granger, low. Mrs. Dorothy Pickup, of Santa Fe Springs, Those attending were Margaret Davis, of Whittier, and Winetta Jewett, of Coalinga, guests, and Spray, Marguerite Williams and Naomi Granger, of La Habra; Phyllis Emry and Irene Percy Prior, superintendent of the Ariz. The couple met while Miss reached. Burgess, of Whittier: Julia Jewett Sunday school, presided over the Klein was visiting Tahiti a year follows: Ways and means, R. F. business session. A. R. Sprinkle ago as a tourist. They had read Hazard, chairman; Sterling Price, Beach; Virginia Jewett, of Fuller-After a discussion of plans for and planned their wedding here.

Easter, the Rev. Grover Raiston

When Tracy arrived in San streets and highways, Pat Foran, ton, and Dorothy Pickup, of

> and Mrs. Grover Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prior, Mr. and Mrs. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Con Monday Mr. and Mrs. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Con Monday Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilour Harper, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sprinkle, Mrs. Arthur Schnitger, Miss Velda Barnes, Miss Myrtle Ziegler and Miss Pearl Crutch-

speakers from the Methodist con-

Crusaders' Class in Church Social

GARDEN GROVE, March 1. day school class of the Methodis Episcopal church enjoyed a social gathering in the church parlors recently. First prizes in games were awarded to Mrs. Ray Thirteen tables were arranged for bridge and "500," with Mrs. School P.-T. A. fathers' night A. F. Kearns as chairman of the program; 7:30 o'clock.

Huntington Beach Grammar Reafsnyder and Robert Smith. The games had been planned by Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder and Mrs. Reafsnyder and Robert Smith. Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder and Mrs. Virgil Sparks.

The patriotic theme was carried out in the refreshments consisting of jello and ice cream, individual cakes and coffee, which were served by a committee headed by Ray Johnson and Mrs.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bakenhus, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. ub; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Ray Reafsnyder, Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Reafsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Al Bradley. Mrs. Virgil Sparks, the Misses Marcia and Clara Carmichael, Miss Marcelia Turner, Miss Elea-nor Casady, Miss Frances Dungan, Kenneth Dungan and Lester Frink.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SIGHS AND STARTS

GRUMBLING, FOR COAT

play contest at Pasadena this The sewer project was discussed month by defeating Huntington siderable of interest has been di-Tustin secured 84 points out of

Beach securing 61 points. Tustin presented a play entitled "Aria da Camp," a satire on war, and taking part were Mary Belle Sheridan, Eleanor Leihy, Edgar Pankey and Marjorie Gowan. They were directed by May Roe Borum,

in Garden Grove Romance that ripened into love GARDEN GROVE, March 1. — off Tahiti culminated in the marThe regular monthly meeting of superintendents of the Methodist a painter whose studio is near

Episcopal Sunday school was held.

Appointment of committees and other arrangements were completed for the card party to be held of the Midway City Chamber of March 16 in the San Juan Capi-Episcopal Sunday school was held Papeete, capital of the chief island Decision to ask Sheriff Logan Jack- the graduating class in defraying in the church Tuesday with a in the Society group, and Miss son to appoint a special deputy for necessary expenses. served prior to the meeting. Florence Klein, a poet of Prescott, the Midway City district was

of the art colony in Laguna Beach Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Pat Foran, Guild Told Of presented plans for a series of get-together dinners to be held before Easter with out of town rectly to Laguna Beach. After obtaining a license and choosing McAllister, chairman; H. W. Roba honeymoon cottage, "The Cric- ertson, W.

> bride. Tracy has had a one-man show Van Steenbergh, J H. Pryor. Pubat the San Diego museum and his licity, B. L. Kirkham, chairman; work is well known to the art- Pat Foran, J. E. Miller. ists of Southern California, In the latest edition of the American Anthology there are two poems or Tahiti by Mrs. Tracy.

And the honeymoon cottage will not be forgotten. The artist is making a painting of it during his stay here.

Skating Enjoyed

Riggs and Mrs. Marie Hare. In mont.

the party were Elaine and Elson The principal object of the meet. Wickman, 1173 Marine drive, for mille Christopher, Arthur Swope.
Raymond Cooke, Virginia Turpin,
Albert and Elsa Knox, Winifred

MATERIALS DELIVERED and Craig Snasdell.

Clarence Hyder Passes Suddenly

WINTERSBURG, March 1. Word of the sudden death Cummings, Calif., of Clarence Hyder, 62, son of Mrs. Sara Castle and brother of Ed Hyder and Mrs. Mary Elliott of this place, and of Al Hyder of San Pedro, has been received by local relatives. He was found dead in bed at the home of his broth r, Cleve Hyder, whom he was visit-

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rected to the Nucil company well structed to present and the structed to the nuclear that structed to present and the structed to the structed being drilled on the mesa near the Coast highway on the Banning of title transfers. ranch. Heavy mud is being haulpossible 100, with Huntington ed from the Huntington Beach on title company guarantee, as expected to start in 40 days or field in an attempt to hold down is customary in California. In- before April 10. a heavy gas pressure that is being encountered as the drill runs at

> the 6000-foot level. ing maintained continually at the well at present. Along with the gas showing, an encouraging oil showing is being made also, ac-Several hundred acres of prop- time at the San Clemente-San

rty is under lease in the vicin- Juan Capistrano Business and The Wilshire Oil company ing at the home of Mrs. Edith

The chamber committees are as of the hostess, was a guest. L. Hensley. Membership, E. N. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Foran, W. E. Robertson, Dr. Ruswill leave for Prescott, where they sell I. Johnson, J. E. Miller. Enter-M. Schmidt, H. W. Robertson, A. R.

BREA, March 1 .- The Conference Young People's commission

Christian Endeavor members of Others present were Mrs. San-Orange county in Long Beach ford Cobb, director of religious Tuesday evening, friends of the education of First church, Los Study Group to local group furnishing cars for Angeles; Mrs. Frayson, represent-transportation. Angeles; Mrs. Frayson, represent-ing First church, San Diego; the ransportation. ing First church, San Diego; the Among those taking cars were Rev. Earl T. Lindsay, La Mesa; Mrs. Ruth Penhall, Frank East- the Rev. Beverly Oaten, Los Anwood, John Day, Fred Cooke, geles, conference education secre-Miss Nellie French, Mr. and Mrs. tary; the Rev. J. R. Lyons, direc-Henry Snasdell, Mrs. George tor of religious education, Clare- for Woman's club met this after-

Riggs, Joe Ladin, Mary Lou Hare, ing was to discuss plans for the a discussion of the topic, Clifford Crane, Merrill Crane, summer camps for young people of Senses."

Dale and Don Walker, Melvin the conference. A summer camp Parr, Clyde Adamson, Raymond will be maintained in Kern county, Best, Robert Walker, Marvin Penone in San Diego county, a cenhall, Herbert Day, Mary East- tral high school camp at Big proceeds are to be used in the wood, Bob Hosack, Bud Hare, Pines and one for those of col-Phyllis Snow, Frances and Ca- lege age and representing all course of study. Later the books

> MATERIALS DELIVERED WESTMINSTER, March 1. — Materials for the grandstands and other buildings on the Westminster park ball grounds have been delivered. There has been a long delay on the work owing to inability to secure the lumber Carpentry work is now under

DEAL PLACED IN ESCROW SOON HUNTINGTON BEACH, March stead the title is run down in de-

States district attorney at Los and terms. Angeles. The land owners, D. O. The new postoffice Stewart, ploneer banker-farmer of cated at Olive and Main and it Huntington Beach, and the Hunt- is expected the plans will be re

ing from Pierson M. Hall, United sale as agreed and on the pri-

accompanied by detailed statement This is expected to require about ian church to the West Orange 10 days. The actual construction The government does not buy work on the new post office is

Group In Session

Twenty-four hour shifts are being maintained continually at the well at present. Along with the LAGUNA BEACH, March 1. -

Business matters occupied the y of the well by the Nuoil com- Professional Women's club meet- Announcement was made today lds over 100 acres in fee simple Hobberlin in Laguna Beach this ative Relief association will spon adjoining the Nucil lease, it is week. Plans for entertaining mem- sor a benefit dance at the Osgood bers of the county council, which hall on Central avenue Saturday comprises presidents and vice night. A six-piece orchestra has Mrs. Ruth Penhall. presidents of clubs throughout the been engaged to furnish the Paulk, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Miss county, were considered. A din-ner meeting was set for March 12 served during the evening. Refreshments will be to be held at Hotel Laguna in S. A. Allen is chairman of the Laguna Beach. organization. The committee on

Mrs. Florence L. Bayz, district arrangements for the dance conpresident, will be invited and a sists of Jim Willey, Eddie Ham speaker will be obtained for the and Mr. Deitrich.

Appointment of committees and ommerce, at this week's meeting, strano Union High school to help

Refreshments were served Mrs. Hobberlin. Mrs. Gee, mother

Department Plan the program and made the presentation of the awards. Mrs. Pul-

the guild of the Congregational pie was served and Washington mond K. church were guests Tuesday aft- favors were in evidence in keep- Santa Ana firm; ernoon of the Missionary society ing with the season. when that group met in the guild Mrs. Alberta Timm; the unit tendent in the Community church room of the church, Mrs. R. W. chairman, gave a report of a and Lloyd Willcutt, secretary Spensley presiding. About 25 were meeting of county executives that the chamber of commerce. Tickets

Proctor of the Pilgrim church of jory Teabody, at La Habra. talks on missionary endeavors. lesson in first aid, given by Fire by Vladimir Lenski; solo selections. Chief Frank Crocker. he women's organizations of the hurch under one head with deartments to cover, missions, loal philanthropy, social and ways ed that this is being carried o with success in their church. by C. E. Members met Tuesday afternoon in the so-the afternoon was devoted to so-tial hall of the Congregational cial exchange. Tea and cake were church, the meeting being con- served with Mrs. L. R. Thwing WESTMINSTER, March 1.—A ducted by the Rev. Donald Gaynumber from Westminster enjoyed the skating party held by ducted by the Rev. Donald Gaynumber from Westminster enjoyed the skating party held by area. ley assisted in the serving.

Hold Card Party

LAGUNA BEACH, March 1. The child study group of the Jun-

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WESTMINSTER. March

hosts during the five weeks of D. Hardesty, local superintendent

Miss Nellie Franch, Mrs. son, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer and Dr. Hardesty.

Mrs. Regna Rea and Mrs. Iris COSTA MESA, March 1.-Loca Brown won potted plants for win- business and professional people ning a flower guessing contest that working with the Merchants' aswas conducted at the regular meet- sociation and others of Santa Ana ing of the Newport Beach Ameriare arranging an inter-community Mrs. Bessie A. Pullen arranged March 8, at 7 o'clock. A chicken the program and made the presen- dinner will be served,

len and Mrs. Noonan, of Corona Herb McMurtry, financial secretary March 1.-Members of Del Mar, were hostesses. Cherry to the Community church; Dodge, Grow S. Brown, superinresent.

Mrs. Frank Eels and Miss Laura of the county chairman, Mrs. Mar- of both communities within the next few days.

Pomona, and representing the Los Angeles District Conference of Congregational women, were special guests and each gave brief During the business session it

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HER THAT HE DOES NIT

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NEED THEM, IT IS N'T VERY

WET, AND IT WILL PRO-

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THE OTHER BOYS DON'T

HAVE TO WEAR THEM

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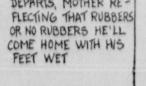
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Radio News

laire," heard each Thursday on 9:30 a. m. Friday.

onight will include "Mother Ma-Ball-Alcott; the rondo 'Alla Turca," Hummel; "Wiegen-"Bourree," Bach; 'Mignonette," Godard, and "Mennet." Hayden.

Many favorable comments are A reception report from program officials upon previous nost encouraging.

mportant events of history will "Oh, Moon," e re-enacted by an all-star cast eries, "Makers of History," by ealer in Santa Ana, tonight at :45 on KREG under the title of The First Continental Congress.' This most interesting drama pens at the home of Dr. Shipen in Philadelphia, where a en in Timeserprise and the first the first the first the first tenth of the first tenth o

f the Colonies has convened. The neeting is an aftermath of the loston Tea Party and indignation expressed at the Massachusetts overnment Act, the Quartering ct and other rulings of George The scene changes to that of the

'irst Continental Congress, meetng in Philadelphia on September 1774, opened by George Wash igton. He refers to the proposed eycott of British trade and othspeakers agree, but Joseph falloway of Pennsylvania proves be a thorough Tory by reiterting his allegiance to the King f England.

These historical dramas are cheduled each Tuesday and

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Mrs. T. H. Eckerson, first vice esident of the Tenth Congress of arents and Teachers, will speak "Homemaking as a Profession" rer KHJ at 4:30 p. m. today. Mrs. ckerson is well known in the outhland for her activities in the rent-education movement.

"Weather Forecasting" will be subject of the Athenaeum Table Discussion, to be adcast over KHJ from 5:30 to 45 this afternoon. Those parcipating in the discussion will be r. Seth B. Nicholson of the Mt. ilson Observatory, Dr. Clark Milcan and Dr. Harold F. Gladwin.

Al Williams, veteran speed flier ill be the guest speaker on the ord Dealers' program, featuring ed Waring's Pennsylvanians, over nation-wide Columbia network, cluding KHJ, at 6:30 tonight.

Famed composers of Finland issia. Germany and France wrote e six compositions which the Los Philharmonic Orchestra, der the baton of Otto Klemperer, Il play during the Standard Symlony Hour over an NBC network, cluding KFI, at 8:15 tonight.

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at 8:15 Friday, while they are in New York on their annual Easter

"Subsistence Homesteads in Reation to the National Land Probem" will be the subject of M. L. Wilson, chief of the subsistence homesteads division, U. S. Department of the Interior, when he peaks in the Conservation Proof the National Farm and Harris. Home Hour, over a coast-to-coast The well-received "Trio Popu- NBC network, including KFI, at

5:45 to 8 p. m. and they will and its variations will be discussed and its variations will be discussed by Julia Lee Wright, director of programs of classics tonight at the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, during an NBC network, including Ma KFI at 10:30 a. m. Friday.

KREG NOTES

being received by the trio and by tener in West Virginia was reroadcasts, and program officials ceived by KREG yesterday corstated that these comments are rectly reporting details of a gratefully received, as they are broadcast from the local station last Saturday night during a reg-The personnel of the trio is as ular program. Station officials 'ollows: Grace Hansen Buell, stated that this report is all the riolinist; Mrs. Hilda Johnston, more favorable because it was planist, and W. G. Axworthy, not a special DX broadcast and that other stations on the same frequency were on the air at the

> "Debits and Credits" will be the opic of discussion by Charles L. Webber, instructor of bookeeping, during the adult education broadcast this evening at 5:30, from KREG, and he will also include 11: some details on the opening of a new set of books with reference to general and special entries.

Tonight's program for the Twilight Serenaders, vocal quartet who broadcast Thursday at 7:30 p. m., KREG, will include: "Oh, Mister Moon!"

"Moonlight and Dreams n the fourth presentation of the Mellow Moon," will comprise the Johnson, Studebaker program of lunar tributes in har-

Moon," "Moonlight and Dreams of You" and "Underneath the Mellow Moon," will comprise the program of lunar tributes in harmony.

"Belle and Martha," whose dilemmas and adventures have attracted many listeners during their broadcasts from KREG in the moornings will now be heard at ler and organ. mornings, will now be heard at

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934
P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:15 Instrumental Classics.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Bookkeeping.
5:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
6:00 Belie and Martha. (CBS)
6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.
6:30 Late News.

6:30 Late News. 6:40 N. R. A. News.

6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Geo. C. Johnson presents Makers of History: "The 1st Continental Congress."
7:00 Instrumental Classics.
7:30 The Twilight Serenaders.
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS).
8:00 The Trio Populaire.
8:30 Santaella's Orchestra. (CBS).
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00 Joe Lewis and His Hollywood Stables Orchestra. (CBS).
10:30-11:00 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS).
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934
A. M.

9:00 Popular Morning Melodies. 9:30 Selected Classics. 10:15 Moods in the Moderne Mode.

10:30 Instrumental Classics.
10:45 Book Review by Mary Burke

10:45 Book Review by Mary Burke King.

11:15 Musical Comedy Selections.

11:25 N. R. A. News.

11:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M.

12:00 Hawaiian Melodies.

12:315 Late News.

10:00 Spanish Melodies.

1:30 Civic Program.

1:00 Spanish Melodies.

1:45 Band Concert.

2:00 Papular Hits of the Day.

2:45 Hill Billy Tunes.

3:00 Organ and the Poet Painter, with Buster Grosso. (CBS).

3:30 Musical Comedy Selections.

3:45 Instrumental Classics.

4:00 Hi.-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

Program. 4:30 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
NEIGHBORING STATIONS
4 TO 5 P. M.

KMTR—Talk, Records to 4:30; Mel
Ruick's Orchestra.

KFI—Organ. 4:15, Calif. Teachers'
Association; 4:30, Melodies.

KHJ—Melody Trio; 4:15, Texas
Rangers; 4:30, Book Review; 4:45,
Russell Brown.

KPWB Records.

KPAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Orchestra, 4:45, Braille Program.

KECA—Supper Club; 4:30, Educational Speech; 4:45, Records.

5 TO 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KETA—Rody Velle.

In compliment to her

To 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KFI—Rudy Vallee.

KHJ—Children's Theater; 5:15, HBar Rangers; 5:30, Athenaeum Round
Table; 5:45, Beauty Dreams.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louise
Raymond; 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:45,
Nip and Tuck; Jimmy Tolson.

KNX — "Storytown"; 5:15, Noble
Sisters; 5:35, Memorles; 5:45, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science program;
5:15, Records; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

KECA—Golden Sword; 5:15, Records.

Guests from all over the county were bidden to share the afternoon's pleasures, and were received at the door by little Miss Marian Engen, clad in a filmy blue at the strength of the county were bidden to share the afternoon's pleasures, and were received at the door by little Miss Marian Engen, clad in a filmy blue at the county were bidden to share the afternoon's pleasures, and were received at the door by little Miss Marian Engen, clad in a filmy blue that the county were bidden to share the afternoon's pleasures, and were received at the door by little Miss Marian Engen, clad in a filmy blue that the county were bidden to share the afternoon's pleasures, and were received at the door by little Miss Marian Engen, clad in a filmy blue that the county went Grout, with a handsome past president, Mrs. Rosylvanians.

KFWB—News; 6:05, Nip and Tuck;
6:15, Si and Elmer; 6:30, Reinaldo
Meriscal's Orchestra; 6:45, Stamp Ad
Smith as her color motif, appeared
Monday night in Masonic temple,
Monday night in Masonic temple,

KHJ—Casa Loma Orchestra; 7:30, Were Mrs. Ray Jewell and Mrs. Edward Kay; 7:45, Myrt and Marge. KFWB—The King's Men; 7:16, "Man About Town"; 7:30, Novelty Orchestra; 7:46, Nip and Tuck and Jimmy Tolson.

KMTA—Santaella's Orchestra; \$:15, Petie Rivers; 8:30, Santaella's Orches-KFI-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Los Aneles Philharmonic Orchestra, KHJ-Jubilee; 8:30, Edwin C. Hill;

KMTR—News; Records, 9:15, aelia's Orchestra; 9:30, Organ. KFI—Symphony; 9:15, Dave Marchall; 9:30, Gene Austin; 9:45, Dorchall;

KMPC-9:30, Beverly Hillbillies. KTM-9:15, Oliver Williams; 9:30, ir Tabernacle. Air Tabernacle.

KHJ—Jamboree.

KFWB — 9:15, Witch's Tale; 9:45,

Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

KNX—9:15; "This Is Radio"; 9:30,

Mountaineers.

KGFJ—Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra;

9:30, Elwing's Orchestra.

KFAC—Carlson's Orchestra; 9:30,

Marty Melton's Orchestra.

KECA—Old Observer; 9:15, Hollywood on the Air; 9:45, Twin Cities

Dance.

KMTR-Mario Alvarez' Orchestra; 0:30, Curt Houck's Orchestra. KFI-News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's chestra, KTM-Charles Lierly; 10:30, Re-KHJ-News; 10:10, Bill Fleck's Or-chestra; 10:30, Ted Flo-Rito Orches-

KFWB—News; 10:05; Eddie Eben; 10:10, Paul Kain's Orchestra; 10:30, eorge Hamilton's Orchestra. KNX—10:30, Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
KFAC—Organ; 10:15, Mills Brothers; 10:30, Les Hite's Orchestra.
KECA—Carol Lofner's Orchestra; 10:30, Records.

11 TO 12 P. M.
KMTR—Joe Lewis' Orchestra.
KFI—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; 11:30, Carol Lofner's Orchestra.
KHJ—Ted Fio-Rito; 11:30, Bill Fleek's Orchestra.

KFWB-Paul Kain's Orchestra to KGFJ-Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra; KFOX — Paul Kain's Orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's Orchestra, KFOX — Paul Kain's Orchestra; 11:30, Jack Maurice's Orchestra, KFAC—Marty Melton's Orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's Orchestra.

Morning—7, Health Exercises; 7:15, News Release; 7:30, Opening New York Stock Market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Music Appreciation Hour with Walter Damrosch; 9, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9:15, Home Economics Talks; 9:30, National Farm and Home Program; 10, Talk by Julla Hayes; 10:15, Victor Landlahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Melisse's Chat; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports

ket Reports

Afternoon — 12, Agriculture Talk;
12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour;
1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Food for
Thought; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45,
Dixie Aces; 2, Al Pearce and his
Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15,
Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:45, U. S. C. Fiction Series.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News

(Continued From Page 5)

of the State Democracy in connection with the LaGuardia economy bill and his reluctance to play Mussolini in the city's political ica." tangle have given the pro-Currysome-a new lease on life. The to pick their leader for them and pils of Miss Vera Getty. ter have brass knuckles handy or First." some of these days he may wonder what hit him. It would be a mistake to assume that the Tammany Old Guard has permanently 4-

SOCIETY

Pouring tea at different hours lene Goble; a trumpet duet by were Mrs. Ray Jewell and Mrs. Donald Griset and Bruce May- Hardy, decorations; Mesdames J. A. Williams; Mrs. L. W. Schau-hugh, accompanied by Miss Ge- William Dean, Lou Dawson, Helen

ley, Santa Ana; Mrs. P. N. Larson, Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg, Long Beach; Mrs. Z. M. Rhodes, Fullerton; Mrs. Thomas Kirven, Anaheim; Mrs. Otis Scott, La Habra; Mrs. T. E. Baize, Placentia; Mesdames B. A. Wisner, T. V. Todd. W. W. Walker, Clifton Bryan, C. J. Clark, C. F. Franks, Charles Lake, James Henry, E. H. Darling, C. G. Crosby, Ray Reafsnyder, L. A. Ford, George Lynch, W. A. Gill, C. B. Henry, Jack Thomas Haster, J. Mitchell, A. C. Robbins, E. O. Ful-8:45. Open.

KFWB—Pioneers; 8:15, Laff Clinic.

KFWB—Pioneers; 8:15, Homer
Canfield; 8:30, "Crime Clews."

KGFJ—Bill Warren's Orchestra.

KFAC—G. Allison Phelps; 8:30,
Studio Orchestra.

KECA—8:15, Eb and Zeb; 8:20, Nick

Harris. som, Mary Johnson, W. A. Wheel-Keele, L. W. Schauer, L. L. Doig, Helen Engen; the Misses Eva Lake, Mabel Head, Cynthia Kirven, Frances Dungan, Eunice Prin-Marcia Carmichael, Clara Carmichael, Mary Otile Macintosh, Eleanor Wisner, Garden

Membership Campaign To Be Opened by Auxiliary

Women of Santa Ana whose husbands, sons, fathers or brothers served in the World war will men of their families in continued patriotic service, through an intensive membership campaign to be opened tomorrow by Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary.

The campaign is to reach its climax on March 15 when an annual membership dinner will be

Mrs. A. C. Eklund, president of the local unit, has announced that "present conditions call loudly for reawakening of the patriotic spirit that gripped the nation during the World war. It is the duty of the men and women who were most closely associated with war service to give example and leadership in peace-time patriotic ser-America for the great common effort needed to overcome present difficulties. The Auxiliary, which is the largest women's organization in America, is wielding wide influence and carrying out vast undertakings for the good of the

During the membership effort. the local unit will invite all eligible women in the city to become mem Membership in the auxiliary is open to wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of American Legion members and of deceased veterans, as well as to women who were enlisted in the army or navy during the war.

Spanish War Groups Share Dinner Program

siasm. Mrs. Luella Randel, chair-Garst comprised the committee.

Special guests sharing the evenment commander; Bert Zeigler, junior past department commander. and Mrs. Zeigler, president of tractive than previously. Roosevelt auxiliary, all of Los An-

The after - dinner program was Jim Farley's troubles as leader and opened with Salute to the Flag caid and Harvey George Sinesio. followed by the singing of "Amer-

Miss Naomi Sands sang, acc ites in Tammany-there still are panied by Miss Helen Robb, and dance numbers followed by Velma opposition to Curry wants Farley Stroud and Mary Pat Murphy, puhe won't. Meanwhile Curry re-Ruth Garst gave a reading, fuses to take the hint and resign. "Washington's Birthday," and the Plenty of the boys would love program concluded with the illusto kick Farley in the ear if they trated travel lecture by W. M thought they could get away with the clayton, vice principal at Santa it. Political sharps say he'd bet-

Daughters of Veterans

lost its punch.

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At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. in Pythian hall, discussions were held of the plan to join with other county tents in adopting a uniform so that units might be formed in degree team work. Mrs. Addie Garaner, president, named Mrs. Rowena Grout as chairman of a and Fullerton tents on the matter. Monthly reports showed the expenditure of \$20 in relief work and the delivery of 37 bouquets. Decision was reached to purchase an

RECA—Records; Talk. 6:30, Twilight Reverles.

KMTR—Talk; 7:15, Orchestra; 7:30,
Mr. Bull and "8-Ball"; 7:45, Curt
Houck's Orchestra.

KHJ—Casa Loma Orchestra; 7:30,
KHJ—Casa Loma Orche Close friends of the hostess as- doll dance put on by Miss Louise the next year.

BULLETIN

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March

1.-(UP) - Governor James

Rolph jr., stricken ill while on

a "good will tour" of the

state, was removed from a lo-

cal hotel and started at 11:45

a. m., today for San Francis-

St. Francis hospital for a com-

where he will be taken to

ARYSVILLE, Cal., March 1 .-(UP)—James Rolph Jr., ill at a local hotel, was reported "very definitely improved" following an examination today by Dr. June B. Harris, his personal physician.

plete rest.

Dr. Harris said there was still evidence of slight congestion in the governor's left lung, but that temperature was normal. Rolph put in a "restful night" and slept late, according to attendants. State officials accompanying the governor on his "good will tour" indicated it was probable Rolph would be taken to San Francisco later today and kept in St. Francisco hospital for a few days, in

Rolph Objects Rolph, however, objected vigorously to this plan, they said, and desired to return to Sacramento. The governor declared he was "feeling fine" and wanted to go

Dr. Haris said he would attempt to convince Rolph of the need for rest from the strain of his statewide tour of the past few weeks, and a decision on the governor's future movements was expected

He described Rolph's attack as due more to the strain on his tour, to fatigue and to "something Am. ary congestion or other possibility of pneumonia.

Governor Rolph's health has been a matter of much concern within the last year. Doctors persistently have advised him "to go and to take longer rests.

ALPHA BETA STORE

Warren L. Ashleigh, formerly manager of the Alpha Beta store more members of Calumpit camp in Corona, where he made a great and auxiliary U. S. W. V. assembled Tuesday night in K. C. hall but as a musician and civic leadfor the March dinner event, and er, has been given charge of Alwere regaled with an old-time pha Beta Store No. 2, 318 West army menu whose baked hash. Fourth street, the top ranking beans and other dishes prepared store of the 28 operated by the mittee, were greeted with enthu- nounced today by store officials. The new manager of the local

man, Mesdames Jean Tantlinger, store started with the Alpha Beta Anna Springer, John Wine, Mary company about 10 years ago, and transferred to the Corona store. Since assuming management of ing were Al Munson, past depart- the Santa Ana store, Ashleigh has rearranged the entire interior and has made it considerably more at-

An entire column in a Riverside newspaper was devoted to praise of the manner in which Ashleigh quite as enjoyable as the menu led various movements in Corona. Lloyd Shields, former manager led by two juniors, Charlene Kin- of the local store, now is in the accounting department, it was an-

PENNEY EMPLOYE

Glenwood Reed, former Santa Ana business man, who has been employed with the J. C. Penney company store here since last July as window trimmer and decwork, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Anaheim Penney store, it was manager of the Santa Ana store. Reed, who formerly operated a drapery store here on North Main street, is well known in Orange county. He came to the Penney company from the Famous department store and before engaging in business for himself, had worked or the Penney company. The vacancy created by Reed's promotion has not yet been filled, Jones said.

Youth Required to Be Attendant at Sunday School

Wayne Maxwell, 18, 408 West Second street, will be forced to attend church or Sunday school three weeks out of every four until April, 1935, under terms of a suspended jail sentence meted ta Ana, was booked at the county out yesterday by Judge Kenneth jail for drunkenness at 3:20 p.m. Merical's Orchestra; 6:45, Stamp Adventurer.

KNX — 6:15, King Cowboy; 6:30, Concert; 6:45, Mirth Parade.

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KGRJ—Harmony Hawalians; 6:30, Hartford's Sports.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Chaungy Haines' Ensemble; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

Smith as her color motif, appeared in various details of the lace-spread tea table with its silver bowl of Canterbury bells with the silver bowl of Canterbury bells with touches of golden daffodils. Wafer and Harvey Dimmitt, worthy matron and patron.

Smith as her color motif, appeared in various details of the lace-spread tea table with its silver bowl of Canterbury bells with the form of George McKenzie, 710 West Sixth of Masswell, Judge Morrison or-direction of Anaheim. Officers announced that Mrs. Tudolph's car hit the dered that he pay back the \$3 to McKenzie and report to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and then cross-order to the court of the intersection and the cross-order to the court of the court of the intersection and the cross-order to the court of the court Morrison in the justice court. program, including a Negro on the first of every month con- ed the street and collided with cerning the church attendance for the Beebe machine.

er and Mrs. C. B. Henry; Mrs. lene Goble; readings by Mrs. Ar-Honer, Rhoda Heiss, Esther Faul and Della Allender and Messrs. lice. She was pronounced intoxiand Della Allender and Messrs.

Avengers: 7:30. Elvia Allman: 7:45. Jewell, Miss Abbey Chapman, Mrs. Hershiser, Lelia Dietrich, Edith Visitors present inclusion.

KFAC-Lamplit Hour: 7:15, Art and Lester Barge and Miss Anne Ash- Hurwitz, Laura Keseman and Lou J. Hatch of Eagle Rock.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

off a 20-minute selling movement on the stock exchange early in the second hour today. Before and after that spurt of activity the market was dull and uninteresting. Late prices were ractions to more than a point down in the main list.

Morgenthau said the monetary policy was distinctly an experiment; and that the gold program appears to be working "pretty well."

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Dow Jones Averages, Thurs., Mar Industrials—103.18. Off 0.28. Rails—47.57. Off 0.23. Utilities—26.32. Off 0.13.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-(UP)eaker with supplies liberal and trad Artichokes: San Luis Obispo and Davenport 48s and 60s \$1.10-\$1.15 a box. Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s \$1.00-\$1.15. Asparagus: Imperial Valley bunch-l select \$2.50-\$2.75 extra fancy \$2-

2.25.
Avocados unchanged.
Bunched vegetables: Beets 30-40c.
carrots 10c-15c. Dikon 25-35c. Green
nions 40-50c. Kohl rabi 50-65c. Leeks
0-\$1.00; Mustard 20-25c. Turnips 20-25c.
Celery: Chula Vista 90-\$1.00. Long
Beach 90-\$1.00; Whitter and Huntington Beach 75-85c. Few 90c. Orange county 75-80c.
Lettuce: Imperial Valley dry pack
4 dozens 75-85c. Oxnard 5 dozens 50c.
PEAS, San Pedro 2-3c. Local 1-2c.
San Luis Obispo 3-3½c. Ventura Co.
2-2½c.

Squash: Imperial Valley white summer \$1.15-\$1.25 crate Italian 1.15. San Diego Co. Italian lugs, 50-Strawberries: Local F \$3.00-\$4.50 30 pt. crate. Tomatoes unchanged. Sweet potatoes unchanged. Local Klondikes

L. A. STOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(UP)— Stocks moved sluggishly downward in early trading on the Los Angeles stock exchange today. Volume was stock exchange today.

light.

Union Oil touched 17% for a new low for the year, on a 400 share tourover. Southern Pacific was down 1% at 27%, 700 shares being sold.

Socony-Vacuuma was down ½ at 16½, Transamerica unchanged at 7 and Pacific Finance down ½ at 8%.

Woman Arrested After Car Crash

Mrs. Nellie Tudolph, 35, of Sanyesterday following a wreck Since no one saw the crash

who would sign a complaint for drunken driving, the woman was held only for drunkenness by pokNX_Watanabe and Archie; 7:15, KNX_Watanabe and Archie; 7:15, Guests bidden were Mrs. Ray evening included Mesdames Joe ner.

She was arrested by Officers C. Jewell, Miss Abbey Chapman, Mrs. Hershiser, Leila Dietrich, Edith Visitors present included Beryl E. Neer, William Heard and Police Matron Edith Gallon.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line -Claremont 2.60 2.66 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.65 2.55 2.66 3.00 3.00 2.75 2.80 2.70 2.85 Tiger—Colton 3.10 3.10 3.10 3.10 3.10 3.00 2.76 2.70 265 310 300 Quall—Upland
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Paul Neyron—La Verne
Mupu—Santa Paula
Whittier—Whittier
DETROIT—

3.10 3.05 3.15 3.25 3.25 2.95 2.70 2.70 2.65

Claremont 2.90 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.90 2.75

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Liberty—Escondido PITTSBURGH—

Red Raven P & L \$3.90; California &L \$3.35; Golden W WD \$5.05; Blue V WD \$4.35; Whittier Belle WD

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.-5 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lem-

Navels
Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Upland Arms O
K \$2,20; Parrot SA \$2.55; Quail OK
\$2.80; Half Moon CMB \$2.30; Red C
COV \$2.40. Vesper TC \$4.65; Golden State CC \$4.45; Visalia CC \$3.85; Health Giver CC \$4.15; Lifeguard CC \$3.50; Pet SD \$4.90.

PITTSBURGH, March 1.-1 car emons sold. Navels offered but were Vesper TC \$4.65; Golden State CC \$4.45; Visalia CC \$3.85; Health Giver CC \$4.15; Lifeguard CC \$3.50; Pet SD \$4.90.

Lemons: Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.05.

manaller sizes.

Mahala RIV \$3.45; Sunny Mountain RIV \$4.00; La Verne Beauties LaV \$2.90; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.85; San Dimas Supreme SD \$2.80; Pet SD \$2.50; El Camino SA \$2.55; Golden Cross OK 2.80; Optima OK \$2.50; Red Hussar OK \$2.20; Glendora GF \$3.00; Glendora GF \$3.00; Glendora Home GF \$3.295; Glendora Home GF \$3.10 & \$2.80; Half Moon CMB \$2.25; Highway SA \$2.60; Princess Q \$2.55; Athena ACG \$2.55; Parnot SA \$2.55; Athena ACG \$2.55; Pinnacle OK \$2.80; Signet RH \$2.45; Colony RH \$2.10; Stork SA \$2.50; Qupail OK \$2.50; Quali IMP \$2.70.

Lemons

Veritop ST \$4.50 & \$4.70; Juley O ST \$4.15; Ocean View VCIT \$4.30; Sea Breeze VCIT \$3.60; La Habra NOOR \$4.25.0; Condon Analeim Gazette.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Extras

24c

Son. Transfer Old Age Security was granted Jane Thropp.

C. W. Jones was appointed Chief Technician for Orange County Radio Station. Walter Whiteman, M. J. Gemmill and Edward W. Heffner were appointed radio operators. No bids being received for Westminster School bonds the matter was continued to March 20th, 1934 at 10 A. M.

Ordinance regulating the establishment and maintenance of cemeteries in the County of Orange Providing for the issuance of permits therefor and providing penalties for violation thereof was regularly passed and adopted. Publication Anaheim Gazette.

Resignation of Mae Reader as cook at the Juvenile Home was accepted. Margaret Fisher was appointed cook at the Juvenile Home. Resignation of Roy S. Head as trustee of Westminster Cemetery district was presented and filed and ordered accepted.

Permission was granted Burbank and Breau to change location of poolroom from Santiago boulevard to Santa Ana Canyon Road.

The Board adjourned to March 2nd, 1934 at 8:30 A. M.

J. M. BACKS.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

BUTTER

Extras 24c
Prime Firsts 23c
Standards 22c
Under Grades 22c

LARGE EGGS 7c

Candled clean mediums
Candled light dirty standards
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Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks

over Southern Pacific was down 1½ at 27%, 700 shares being sold.
Socony-Vacuuma was down ½ at 16½, Transamerica unchanged at 7 and Pacific Finance down ½ at 8½.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(UP)—Livestock.
HOGS, 175. No sales. Bidding weak to lower.
CATTLE 600. Slow, steady to weak. Medium steers \$5.00 to \$5.75 to \$5.00 to \$5.55. Cutter grades \$1.50 to \$3.00. Calves 200. Steady. Light calves \$6.00 to \$6.75.
SHEEP, None. Medium to choice ambs quoted at \$7.75 to \$9.25.

barred focks, over 372 loss Stags Old Roosters Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up Ducklings, under 5 lbs. Old Ducks Geese 1
Young tom turkeys 14 to 18 lbs. 1
Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 1
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up 1
Old Tom Turkeys 1
Capons, live, under 7 lbs. 1
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 2
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4 lbs. 1
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 0
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 0
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 0
Rabbits, No. 1 old 0

BUILDING PERMITS

1921—1259 permits \$2.058,248 1922—1548 permits 3,771,831 1923—1555 permits 5,166,837 1924—943 permits 2,089,446 1925—797 permits 2,226,218 1926—665 permits 1,502,085 1927—584 permits 1,448,217 1928—649 permits 1,685,658 1929—871 permits 1,812,266 1930—907 permits 2,149,941 1931—649 permits 910,582 1932—457 permits 327,257 1938—1486 permits 488,280 Jan., 80 permits.......\$15,387 Feb. to date, 36 permits......\$17,075

Total, 116 permits.....\$32,462

CHICAGO, March 1.—7 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong and higher. Lemon market slightly higher.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.90; Whittler WD \$2.85; Premium NOOR \$2.40; Symbol RIV \$2.55; Pinnacle OK \$3.00; Mupu VCIT \$2.55; Pinnacle OK \$3.00; Mupu VCIT \$2.55; Belle of Piru VCIT \$3.50; Mansion \$2.20; Weaver VCIT \$2.65; Upland Arms OK \$2.40

Umpire SA \$5.40; Athlete S A \$5.25; Campus SA \$4.50; El Primo SA \$4.50; Sespe VCIT \$5.45.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 1-(UP)-For NEW YORK, March 1—(UP)—Bign exchange irregular. England pound 5.07½, up .01. Canada, dollar .99¾.
France, franc .065°, off .000½. Italy, lira .0856, off .0002. Belgium, belga .2326, off .0004. Germany, mark .3962.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

\$4.45; Visalia CC \$3.50; Pet CC \$4.15; Lifeguard CC \$3.50; Pet CC \$4.15; Lifeguard CC \$3.50; Pet Lemons: Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.05.

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher medium to small sizes. Lemon market higher 360s, steady balance.

Navels

Golden W WD \$2.70; Blue W WD \$2.55; Two Crown WD \$2.25; San Antonio Blue SAO 12.90; Red C COV \$2.55; Whittier D \$2.45; Three Stam Antonio Blue SAO 12.90; Red C COV \$2.55; Whittier WD \$2.50; Liberty SD F \$2.55.

Lemons: Sunside VCIT \$4.60.

BALTIMORE, March 1.—1 car lemons slod. Market lower. Lemons
Whittier WD \$5.00; Golden W WD \$5.05; Blue W WD \$4.00.

NEW YORK, March 1.—19 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 12 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 12 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and lower 300s to 288s, dull and slightly lower smaller sizes.

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State Orphan Aid was granted Mary E. Herold, Albion B. Harper. Renewal Old Age Security was granted Catherine Bruce.

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Transfer Old Age Security was granted Jane Thropp.

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Radio News

taire," heard each Thursday on 9:30 a. m. Friday. KREG have been moved from

the new time. Offerings on the musical menu KFI at 10:30 a. m. Friday. tonight will include "Mother Ma-Ball-Alcott: the rondo 'Alla Turca," Hummel; "Wiegenled." Winge: 'Mignonette." Godard, and "Men-

nost encouraging.

Another and one of the most p. m., KREG, will include: mportant events of history will "Oh, Moon," ealer in Santa Ana, tonight at mony. :45 on KREG under the title of The First Continental Congress." This most interesting drama pens at the home of Dr. Shiprecting of several representatives f the Colonies has convened. The 6 p. m. starting tonight. neeting is an aftermath of the PROPRED TO TO THE PROPRED TO THE PR oston Tea Party and indignation expressed at the Massachusetts lovernment Act, the Quartering ict and other rulings of George

The scene changes to that of the 'irst Continental Congress, meetor in Philadelphia on September 1774, opened by George Washagton. He refers to the proposed by cott of British trade and other speakers agree, but Joseph alloway of Pennsylvania proves to be a thorough Tory by reitering his allegiance to the King of England.

These historical dramas are first ngton. He refers to the proposed f England.

cheduled each Tuesday and

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Mrs. T. H. Eckerson, first vice resident of the Tenth Congress of arents and Teachers, will speak 1 "Homemaking as a Profession" rer KHJ at 4:30 p. m. today. Mrs. ckerson is well known in the buthland for her activities in the urent-education movement.

6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Geo. C. Johnson presents Makers of Geo. C. Johnson presents Makers of See. C. Johnson presents Makers of History: "The 1st Continuation of See. Curl Makers of See. Curl Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS).

8:30 Santaella's Orchestra. (CBS).
8:30 See Curl Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS).
8:30 Sentaella's Orchest trent-education movement.

"Weather Forecasting" will be e subject of the Athenaeum ound Table Discussion, to be poadcast over KHJ from 5:30 to 45 this afternoon. Those parcipating in the discussion will be Seth B. Nicholson of the Mt. "ilson Observatory, Dr. Clark Mil-can and Dr. Harold F. Gladwin.

Al Williams, veteran speed flier Ill be the guest speaker on the ord Dealers' program, featuring ed Waring's Pennsylvanians, over nation-wide Columbia network, cluding KHJ, at 6:30 tonight.

Famed composers of Finland issia, Germany and France wrote e six compositions which the Los ngeles Philharmonic Orchestra, ider the baton of Otto Klemperer, Il play during the Standard Symiony Hour over an NBC network, cluding KFI, at 8:15 tonight.

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Navy Speed Flyer 6:30-7:00 P. M. P.S.T.

KHJ

more, Ky., will be heard over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 8:15 Friday, while they are in New York on their annual Easter Petie Rivers; 8:20, Santaella's Orchestra; 8:15, Petie Rivers; 8:20, Santaella's Orchestra; 8:20, Santaella's Or

lation to the National Land Probem" will be the subject of M. L. Wilson, chief of the subsistence nomesteads division, U. S. Departgram of the National Farm and Harris. Home Hour, over a coast-to-coast well-received "Trio Popu- NBC network, including KFI, at

5:45 to 8 p. m. and they will and its variations will be discussed and its variations will be discussed by Julia Lee Wright, director of programs of classics tonight at the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, during an NBC network, including M

KREG NOTES

Many favorable comments are A reception report from a lisbeing received by the trio and by tener in West Virginia was reproadcasts, and program officials celved by KREG yesterday corstated that these comments are rectly reporting details of a gratefully received, as they are broadcast from the local station last Saturday night during a reg-The personnel of the trio is as ular program. Station officials 'ollows: Grace Hansen Buell, stated that this report is all the riolinist; Mrs. Hilda Johnston, more favorable because it was planist, and W. G. Axworthy, not a special DX broadcast and that other stations on the same frequency were on the air at the

> "Debits and Credits" will be the opic of discussion by Charles L. 11 Webber, instructor of bookeeping, during the adult education broadcast this evening at 5:30, from KREG, and he will also include some details on the opening of a new set of books with reference to general and special entries.

Tonight's program for the Twilight Serenaders, vocal quartet

"Oh, Mister Moon!" "Moonlight and Dreams n the fourth presentation of the eries, "Makers of History," by Johnson, Studebaker program of lunar tributes in har-

lemmas and adventures have attracted many listeners during their en in Philadelphia, where a broadcasts from KREG in the

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG

6:30 Late News. 6:40 N. R. A. News.

(CBS).
10:30 Instrumental Classics.
10:30 Mary Burke

11:15 Musical Comedy Selections.
11:25 N. R. A. News.
11:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
P. M.
12:00 Hawailan Melodies.

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12:15 Late News.

12:30 Concert Program.

1:00 Spanish Melodies.

1:30 Civic Program. (CBS).

1:45 Band Concert.

2:00 Papular Hits of the Day.

2:45 Hill Billy Tunes.

3:00 Organ and the Poet Painter, with Buster Grosso. (CBS).

3:30 Musical Comedy Selections.

3:45 Instrumental Classics.

4:00 HI-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.

Program. 4:30 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS NEIGHBORING STATIONS 4 TO 5 P. M. KMTR—Talk, Records to 4:80; Mel

Ruick's Orchestra.

KFI—Organ. 4:15, Calif. Teachers'
Association: 4:30, Melodies.

KHJ—Melody Trio; 4:15, Texas
Rangers: 4:30, Book Review; 4:45,

light Reverles. 7 TO 8 P. M.

Houck's Orchestra.

KFI—Paul Whiteman; Al Jolson.

KHJ—Casa Loma Orchestra: 7:30,

KFWB—The King's Men; 7:15,

"Man About Town"; 7:30, Novelty

Orchestra: 7:30, Novelty

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Orchestra: 7:30,

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shall; 9:30, Gene Austin, 3:30, Doubothy Lee.

KMPC—9:30, Beverly Hillbillies.

KTM—9:15, Oliver Williams; 9:30,
Air Tabernacle.

KHJ—Jamboree.

KFWB—9:15, Witch's Tale; 9:45,
Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

KNX—9:15; "This Is Radio"; 9:30,
Mountaineers.

KGFJ—Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra; 9:30, Elwing's Orchestra.

KFAC—Carlson's Orchestra; 9:30,
Marty Melton's Orchestra.

KECA—Old Observer; 9:15, Holly-wood on the Air; 9:45, Twin Cities Dance.

KMTR—Mario Alvarez' Orchestra; 0:30, Curt Houck's Orchestra. KFI—News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's KTM-Charles Lierly; 10:30, Records. KHJ—News; 10:10, Bill Fleck's Or-chestra; 10:30, Ted Fio-Rito Orchesa. KFWB—News; 10:05; Eddle Eben; :10, Paul Kain's Orchestra; 10:30, eorge Hamilton's Orchestra. KNX—10:30, Pete Pontrelli's Or-

chestra.

KFAC—Organ; 10:15, Mills Brothers; 10:30, Les Hite's Orchestra.

KECA—Carol Lofner's Orchestra; 10:30, Records.

11 TO 12 P. M.

KMTR—Joe Lewis' Orchestra.

KFI—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; 11:30, Carol Lofner's Orchestra.

KHJ—Ted Flo-Rito; 11:30, Bill Fleck's Orchestra.

KFWB--Paul Kain's Orchestra to KFAC—Marty Melton's Orchestra; 1:30, Elwing's Orchestra; 1:30, Jack Maurice's Orchestra; 1:30, Jack Maurice's Orchestra; 1:30, Les Hite's Orchestra.

KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Topics; 8, "A Help for the Day"; 8:15, Asbury College Glee club; 8:30, Tony Wons; 8:45, Dancing Echees; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Elizabeth Barthell; 9:30, Betty Crocker; 9:45, George Hall and his Orchestra; 10, Little French Princess; 10:15, Playboys; 10:30, Easy Aces; 10:45, Board of Education; 11, Plain Old Bill: II:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon — 12, Six Day Bicycle Race Sprint; 12:15, Artist Recital; 12:30, Harrisburg Variety Program; 1, Grab Bag; 1:30, U. S. Army Band; 1:45, Dow Jones Reports; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:45, Dorothy Miller and Organ.

Morning-7, Health Exercises; ews Release; 7:30, Opening News Release; 7:30, Opening New York Stock Market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Music Ap-preciation Hour with Walter Dam-rosch; 9, Helpful Hints to House-wives; 9:15, Home Economics Talks; 9:30, National Farm and Home Pro-gram; 10, Talk by Julia Hayes; 10:15, Victor Landiahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Melisse's Chat; 11:45, Federal and State Mar-ket Reports

Afternoon — 12. Agriculture Talk (2:15, Western Farm and Home Hour, t, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Food for Thought; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Dixle Aces; 2, Al Pearce and his Jang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neigh-pors; 3:45, U. S. C. Fiction Series.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News

Mussolini in the city's political ica." tangle have given the pro-Curry- Miss Naomi Sands sang, accom ter have brass knuckles handy or First." some of these days he may wonder what hit him. It would be a mistake to assume that the Tammany Old Guard has permanently

KMTR—Belle and Martha; 6:15, Ted were bidden to share the after-wena Grout, with a handsome past kFI—Showboat.

Guests from all over the county wena Grout, with a handsome past presidents' pin. I.—Showboat. IJ.—Philade hia Orchestra; 6:15. Braggotti; 6:30, Waring's Penn-ian Engen, clad in a filmy blue

Close friends of the hostess as-KMTR—Talk; 7:15, Orchestra; 7:30, sisted throughout the afternoon. Goble, accompanied by Miss Ge-Pouring tea at different hours lene Goble; a trumpet duet by

ley, Santa Ana; Mrs. P. N. Lar-son, Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg, Long Beach; Mrs. Z. M. Rhodes, Fullerton; Mrs. Thomas Kirven, Fullerton; Mrs. Thomas Kirven, Anaheim; Mrs. Otis Scott, La Habra; Mrs. T. E. Baize, Placentia; Mesdames B. A. Wisner, T. V. Todd, W. W. Walker, Clifton Bryan, C. J. Clark, C. F. Franks, Charles Lake, James Henry, E. H. Darling, C. G. Crosby, Ray Reafsnyder, L. A. Ford, George Lynch, W. A. Gill, C. B. Henry, Jack "Subsistence Homesteads in Regeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

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KHJ—Jubilee; 8:30, Edwin C. Hill; som, Mary Johnson, W. A. Wheel-Thomas Haster, J. L. KHJ—Jubilee; 8:00, 1863.

46, Open.

KFWB—Pioneers; 8:15, Laff Clinic.

KNX — "In-Laws"; 8:15, Homer

Sanfield; 8:30, "Crime Clews."

KGFJ—Bill Warren's Orchestra.

KFAC—G. Allison Phelps; 8:30,

KFAC—G. Allison Phelp homesteads division, U. S. Department of the Interior, when he speaks in the Conservation Prospeaks in the Conservation Prospe ard Barnes, J. A. Williams, H. T. KMTR—News; Records, 9:15, San-aella's Orchestra; 9:30, Organ. KFI—Symphony; 9:15, Dave Mar-hall; 9:30, Gene Austin; 9:45, Dor-lake, Mabel Head, Cynthia Kirven, Frances Dungan, Eunice Pringle, Marcia Carmichael, Clara tosh, Eleanor Wisner, Garden

Membership Campaign To Be Opened by Auxiliary

Women of Santa Ana whose husbands, sons, fathers or brothers served in the World war will be rallied to go forward with the men of their families in continued patriotic service, through an intensive membership campaign to be opened tomorrow by Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary.

The campaign is to reach its climax on March 15 when an annual membership dinner will be held.

Mrs. A. C. Eklund, president of the local unit, has announced that a reawakening of the patriotic spirit that gripped the nation during the World war. It is the duty KGFJ-Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra; of the men and women who were most closely associated with war service to give example and leadership in peace-time patriotic ser-America for the great common efort needed to overcome present difficulties. The Auxiliary, which is the largest women's organization in America, is wielding wide influence and carrying out vast undertakings for the good of the

> During the membership effort the local unit will invite all eligible women in the city to become mem bers. Membership in the auxiliary is open to wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of American Legion members and of deceased veterans, as well as to women who were enlisted in the army or navy during the war.

Spanish War Groups Share Dinner Program

mittee, were greeted with enthu- nounced today by store officials. Anna Springer, John Wine, Mary company about 10 years ago, and Cook, Elzora Area and Miss Mary after working Garst comprised the committee. Special guests sharing the evening were Al Munson, past department commander; Bert Zeigler, ju-

nior past department commander, has made it considerably more atand Mrs. Zeigler, president of tractive than previously. Roosevelt auxiliary, all of Los An-

Jim Farley's troubles as leader and opened with Salute to the Flag caid and Harvey George Sinesio, omy bill and his reluctance to play followed by the singing of "Amer-

ites in Tammany-there still are panied by Miss Helen Robb, and some-a new lease on life. The dance numbers followed by Velms opposition to Curry wants Farley Stroud and Mary Pat Murphy, puto pick their leader for them and pils of Miss Vera Getty. Miss he won't. Meanwhile Curry re- Ruth Garst gave a reading fuses to take the hint and resign. "Washington's Birthday," and the Plenty of the boys would love program concluded with the illus to kick Farley in the ear if they trated travel lecture by W. M. thought they could get away with Clayton, vice principal at Santa it. Political sharps say he'd bet- Ana High school, on "See America

Daughters of Veterans

Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. of Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. n Pythian hall, discussions were held of the plan to join with other county tents in adopting a uni-form so that units might be formed in degree team work. Mrs. Adlie Gardner, president, named Mrs. Rangers: 4:30, Book Review; 4:45, Russell Brown.

KFWB Records.
KFAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Orchestra, 4:45, Braille Program.
KECA—Supper Club; 4:30, Educational Speech; 4:45, Records.

KMTR—Stuart Hambien et al.
KFI—Rudy Vallee.
KHJ—Children's Theater; 5:15, H-Bar Rangers; 5:30, Athenaeum Round Table; 5:45, Beauty Dreams.
KFW—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louiss Raymond; 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; Jimmy Tolson.
KNX—"Storytown"; 5:15, Noble Sisters; 5:35, Memories; 5:45, Talk.
KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, Records.

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KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, Records.

KFCA—Golden Sword; 5:15, Records.

6 TO 7 P. M.

Visiting School Friend
Inspires Delightful
Afternoon Tea

In compliment to her house guest, Miss Frances Rowe of One-onta, N. Y., Mrs. J. Orland Smith of Garden Grove, entertained Tuesday afternoon at a tea of pretty appointments in her home on East Stanford avenue. Mrs. Smith and Wiss Rowe were room-mates at Oberlin college, and are enjoying a happy reunion.

Guests from all over the county Junior past president, Mrs. Roof Garden Grove, entertained Tues- of the tea to be held at 2 o'clock Youth Required to

Guests from all over the county junior past president, Mrs. Ro-

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 1.-(UP) - Governor James Rolph jr., stricken ill while on a "good will tour" of the state, was removed from a local hotel and started at 11:45 a. m., today for San Francisco. where he will be taken to St. Francis hospital for a complete rest.

ARYSVILLE, Cal., March 1 .-Carmichael, Mary Otile Macin- W (UP)-James Rolph Jr., ill at a local hotel, was reported as "very definitely improved" following an examination today by Dr. June B. Harris, his personal physician. Dr. Harris said there was still evidence of slight congestion in

the governor's left lung, but that his temperature was normal. Rolph put in a "restful night" and slept late, according to attendants. State officials accompanying the governor on his "good will tour" indicated it was probable Rolph would be taken to San Francisco later today and kept in St. Francisco hospital for a few days, in Rolph Objects

Rolph, however, objected vigorously to this plan, they said, and desired to return to Sacramento. The governor declared he was "feeling fine" and wanted to go back to work.

Dr. Haris said he would attempt to convince Rolph of the need for rest from the strain of his statewide tour of the past few weeks and a decision on the governor's future movements was expected shortly

He described Rolph's attack as due more to the strain on his tour, to fatigue and to "something he had eaten" than to any pulmon ary congestion or other possibility of pneumonia. Governor Rolph's health has

been a matter of much concern within the last year. Doctors persistently have advised him "to go slow" and to take longer rests.

ALPHA BETA STORE

Warren L. Ashleigh, formerly manager of the Alpha Beta store more members of Calumpit camp in Corona, where he made a great and auxiliary U. S. W. V. assem- record not only as a business man bled Tuesday night in K. C. hall but as a musician and civic leadfor the March dinner event, and er, has been given charge of Al-were regaled with an old-time pha Beta Store No. 2, 318 West army menu whose baked hath, Fourth street, the top ranking beans and other dishes prepared store of the 28 operated by the by the capable women of the com- Alpha Beta company, it was an-Mrs. Luella Randel, chair- The new manager of the local man, Mesdames Jean Tantlinger, store started with the Alpha Beta

> transferred to the Corona store. Since assuming management of the Santa Ana store, Ashleigh has rearranged the entire interior and

An entire column in a Riverside newspaper was devoted to praise The after-dinner program was of the manner in which Ashleigh quite as enjoyable as the menu led various movements in Corona. of the State Democracy in con- led by two juniors, Charlene Kin- of the local store, now is in the accounting department, it was an-

PENNEY EMPLOYE

Glenwood Reed, former Santa Ana business man, who has been employed with the J. C. Penney company store here since last July as window trimmer and decorator as well as promotional work, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Anaheim Penney store, it was announced today by F. A. Jones. manager of the Santa Ana store. Reed, who formerly operated drapery store here on North Main street, is well known in Orange county. He came to the Penney company from the Famous department store and before engaging in for the Penney company. The vacancy created by Reed's promotion has not yet been filled,

Be Attendant at Sunday School

Wayne Maxwell, 18, 408 West Second street, will be forced to attend church or Sunday school three weeks out of every four tend church or Sunday school three weeks out of every four until April, 1935, under terms of a suspended jail sentence meted out yesterday by Judge Kenneth Morrison in the justice court.

Maxwell was charged with petty theft of \$3 from the room of she crashed her car into a position. until April, 1935, under terms of

in Engen, clad in a filmy blue frock.

Blue and silver, chosen by Mrs.

Blue and Emgen, clad in a filmy blue cauter

Bollowing a suspended jail sentence meted out yesterday by Judge Kenneth

Morrison in the justice court.

Maxwell was charged with petty theft of \$3 from the room of George McKenzi street on February 14. In sentenc- of Anaheim. Officers announced ing Maxwell, Judge Morrison or- that Mrs. Tudolph's car hit the on the first of every month con- ed the street and collided with cerning the church attendance for the Beebe machine. the next year. Since no one saw the crash

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Mar. I.—(UP)—A statement by Secretary Morgenthau on the nation's monetary policy set off a 20-minute selling movement on the stock exchange early in the second hour today. Before and after that spurt of activity the market was dull and uninteresting. Late prices were ractions to more than a point down in the main list.

Morgenthau said the monetary policy was distinctly an experiment; and that the gold program appears to be working "pretty well."

RAILROADS- High Low

Ann. Call 1248
Bordens 2254
Caterpillar Trac 2846
Cities Serv 334
Columbia Gas 1476
Cons Gas 3844
Corn Products 71142
Curtiss-Wright 44
First Natl Stores 58
Fox Films 'A' 1516
General Elec 2034
General Foods 3376
Gold Dust 1946 old Dust 563%

anadium 271/2 TOBACCUO and SUGAR

OILS—
Atlantic Ref 30%
Consolidated 12%
Mex Seaboard 35
Philips Pets 164%
Shell Union 1032
Stand of Cal 39
Stand of N J 46%
Socony Vacuum 17
Cayas Co

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OTHER STOCKS
Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange
405 1st Natl. Bank Bidg. Phone 2323

Aviation of Del .. 21% 21¼ 19¼ 18½ 6 5% 2% 2% ow Jones Averages, Thurs., Mar.

Industrials—103.18. Off 0.28. Rails—47.57. Off 0.23. Utilities—26.32. Off 0.13.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(UP)— Prices held barely steady to slightly aker with supplies liberal and tradng slow.
Artichokes: San Luis Obispo and Davenport 48s and 60s \$1.10-\$1.15 a box. Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s \$1.00-\$1.15. Asparagus: Imperial Valley bunch-select \$2.50-\$2.75 extra fancy \$2-

25.
Avocados unchanged.
Bunched vegetables: Beets 30-40c.
urots 10c-15c. Dikon 25-35c. Green
ilons 40-50c. Kohl rabi 50-65c. Leeks
-\$1.00; Mustard 20-25c. Turnips 20-25c.
Celery; Chula Vista 90-\$1.00. Long
Beach 90-\$1.00; Whitier and Huntington Beach 75-85c. Few 90c. Orange county 75-80c.
Lettuce: Imperial Valley dry pack
dozens 75-85c. Oxnard 5 dozens 50c.
PEAS, San Pedro 2-3c. Local 1-2c.
San Luis Obispo 3-3½c. Ventura Co.
2-2½c.

ash: Imperial Valley white mer \$1.15-\$1.25 crata, Italian San Diego Co. Italian lugs, 50-Local Klondikes Tomatoes unchanged. Sweet potatoes unchanged.

L. A. STOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(UP)—Stocks moved sluggishly downward in early trading on the Los Angeles stock exchange today. Volume was stock exchange today.

light.

Union Oil touched 17% for a new low for the year, on a 400 share tourover. Southern Pacific was down 1% at 27%, 700 shares being sold.

Socony-Vacuuma was down ½ at 16½, Transamerica unchanged at 7 and Pacific Finance down ½ at 8½.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(UP)— Livestock. HOGS 175. No sales. Bidding weak o lower.
CATTLE 600. Slow, steady to weak.
dedium steers \$5.00 to \$5.75. Yearings held at \$5.75 to \$6.00. Heifers
5.00 to \$5.50. Common to good cows
33.85 to \$4.25. Cutter grades \$1.50
o \$3.00. Calves 200. Steady. Light
alves \$6.00 to \$6.75.
SHEEP. None. Medium to choice
ambs quoted at \$7.75 to \$9.25.

Woman Arrested After Car Crash

Jimmy Tolson.

KNX—Watanabe and Archie; 7:15,
Avengers: 7:30, Elvia Allman; 7:45,
Drury Lane.

KFAC—Lamplit Hour; 7:15, Art and

Gen.

Committees in charge of the William Dean and Dick Cox, dinted drinking beer, officers said.
She was arrested by Officers C.
William Heard and PoHershiser, Leila Dietrich, Edith
Hurwitz, Laura Keseman and Lou

J. Hatch of Eagle Rock.

Guests bidden were Mrs. Ray
Jewell, Miss Abbey Chapman, Mrs.
Hershiser, Leila Dietrich, Edith
Hurwitz, Laura Keseman and Lou

J. Hatch of Eagle Rock.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line Claremont 2.60 2.65 2.55 2.55 2.65 2.55 2.60 (Boat) Golden Cross-8.00 3.00 2.75 2.80 2.70 2.85 3.10 3.10 3.10 3.10 3.10 3.10 3.00 2.76 2.70 265 210 300 PHILADELPHIA-3.15 2.65 2.75 2.90 2.95 2.95 2.80 3.00 2.90 2.85 2.95 2.86 2.86 3.30 2.95 2.85 2.85 2.95 2.90 2.75 2.75 2.60 2.85 3.30 2.95 2.85 2.95 2.90 2.75 2.75 2.65 2.45 2.85

Parrot-Pomona CHICAGO, March 1 .- 7 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong and higher. Lemon market slightly higher Navels

45% els and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on best grades, lower on poor stock. Lemon market unchanged.

Red Raven P & L \$3.90; California P&L \$3.35; Golden W WD \$5.05; Blue W WD \$4.85; Whittier Belle WD

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—5 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lem-

Pinnacie OK \$2.75; Upland Arms O K \$2.20; Parrot SA \$2.55; Quail OK \$2.80; Half Moon CMB \$2.30; Red C COV \$2.40. Vesper TC \$4.65; Golden State CC \$4.45; Visalia CC \$3.85; Health Giver CC \$4.15; Lifeguard CC \$3.50; Pet SD

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—1 car emons sold. Navels offered but were

Vesper TC \$4.65; Golden State CC \$4.45; Visalia CC \$3.85; Health Giver CC \$4.15; Lifeguard CC \$3.50; Pet SD \$4.90.

Lemons: Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.05. ST. LOUIS, March 1 .- 4 cars navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher medium to small sizes. Lemon market higher 360s, steady balance.

Golden W WD \$2.70; Blue W WD \$2.35; Whittier D \$2.45; Three Star WD \$2.55; Two Crown WD \$2.25; San Antonio Blue SAO I2.90; Red C COV

POULTRY

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER Extras 246
Prime Firsts 236
Standards 220
Under Grades 220
Sandled extras Candled extras 70 Candled clean standards 156 Candled light dirty standards. 154c Candled light dirty standard. 180

Candled checks
MEDIUM EGGS Candled clean mediums
Candled light dirty standards
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks
Candled checks SMALL EGGS

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up
Ducklings, under 5 lbs.
Old Ducks oung tom turkeys 14 to 18 lbs... oung tom turkeys, over 18 lbs... en Turkeys, 9 lbs and up

BUILDING PERMITS

1923-1658 permits
1924-943 permits
1925-797 permits
1926-665 permits
1927-584 permits
1928-649 permits
1929-871 permits
1930-907 permits
1931-649 permits
1932-457 permits

Total, 116 permits.....\$32,462

3.10 3.05 3.15 3.25 3.25 2.95 2.70 2.70 2.65

Chicago Bd. of Trade market slight, higher
Navels
La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.15; Paul
Neyron LAV \$3.90; Whittler WD
\$2.85; Premium NOOR \$2.40; Symbol
RIV \$2.55; Pinnacle OK \$3.00; Mupu
VCIT \$2.85; South Mountain VCIT
\$2.50; Belle of Piru VCIT \$3.50; Manslon \$3.20; Weaver VCIT \$2.65; Upland Arms OK \$2.40

Lemons
Umpire SA \$5.40; Athlete S A \$5.25;
Campus SA \$4.50; El Primo SA \$4.50;
Sespe VCIT \$5.45.

BOSTON, March 1.—9 cars of navls and 2 cars of lemons sold. A. vei
narket unchanged on best grades,
ower on poor stock. Lemon maret unchanged.

Navels

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Tiggs PH \$2.00: Eldelity, ACC \$2.20.

May 47 47 FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 1-(UP)-For ign exchange irregular. England pound 5.07½, up .01. Canada, dollar .99¾. France, franc .065°, off .0000¼. Italy, lira .0856, off .0002. Belgium, belga .2326, off .0004. Germany, mark .3962.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 27, 1934.
The Board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors Willard Smith,
Chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, John G.
Mitchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George
Jeffrey and the Clerk.
Minutes of the previous meetings
were read and approved.
Demands on the County of Orange
were allowed as read.
Map Tract No. 937 was accepted
as final approval. No new streets.
Map Tract No. 952 was accepted
as final approval. No new streets. S2.35; Whittier D \$2.46; Three Star WD \$2.55; Two Crown WD \$2.25; San Antonio Biue SAO 12.96; Red C COV \$2.65; Whittier WD \$2.50; Liberty SD F \$2.85.

Lemons: Sunside VCIT \$4.60.

BALTIMORE, March 1.—1 car lemons slod. Market lower.

Whittier WD \$5.00; Golden W WD \$5.05; Blue W WD \$4.00.

NEW YORK, March 1.—19 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 12 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong on 200s to 288s, dull and slightly lower balance. Lemon market easier and lower 300s to 360s, slightly higher smaller sizes.

Mahala RIV \$3.45; Sunny Mountain RIV \$4.00; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.90; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.65; San Dimas Supreme SD \$2.80; Pet SD \$2.50; El Camino SA \$2.55; Golden Cross OK 2.80; Optima OK \$2.50; Corona Lily Q \$2.15; Parrot SA \$2.55; Athena ACG S2.60; Florencia ACG \$2.50; Corona Lily Q S2.15; Parrot SA \$2.55; Athena ACG S2.50; Corona Lily Q S2.15; Parrot SA \$2.55; Athena ACG S2.50; Corona Lily Q S2.15; Parrot SA \$2.55; Cupual Corona Cross OK 2.80; Optima OK \$2.50; Cupual Cross OK \$2.80; Optima OK \$2.50; Optima OK \$2.50;

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EXP. bookkeeper, stenographer, clerk wants work, 1714 So. Van Ness.

RELIABLE woman wants housework go home nights. 633½ No. Van Nes:

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Agenovator,

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Furn. repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-M

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Scheer, 238 E. Whiting, Fullerton

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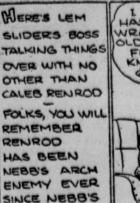
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Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W. L. Miller, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by
the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of W. L. Miller, deceased, to
the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased
to file them with the necessary
vouchers in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of the County
of Orange, State of California, or to
exhibit the same with the necessary
vouchers to the said Executrix at
her place of business, in the office
of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of
America Building, 115 West Fourth
Street, Santa Ana, in the County of
Orange; within six months after the
first publication of this notice.

Dated this 22nd day of February,
1934.

ALMA MILLER.

Executrix of the Estate of W. I Miller, Deceased. S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for the Executrix.

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WILL party please return package of china picked up by mistake at rear of our store. Valuable to us because it is part of a set. Reward, no questions asked. Wiesseman's, 114 West Fourth. 5a Health Information

NO RELIEF, NO FEE—Aid nature expel toxins. Enjoy health. Baths, massage, magnetics, 222 So. Main.

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Automotive

Autos

1929 Ford "Barney" B. J. Koster

Phone 1325-3 29 FORD Tudor Sedan, fine in every way. Price \$145, \$50 down, no charge for carrying the balance. Apply 1943 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa. 6 MODEL "T" FORD. Reasonable 1013 No. Main.

FOR SALE by owner, 1926 Buick 7 pass. sedan. Good mechanical condition. \$159. See it at Henle's, 2nd and Bush.

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CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN . \$245
FORD TUDOR . \$215
ESSEX COACH . \$215
CHEV. CABRIOLET (blue) . \$185
ICK 4 DOOR SEDAN . . \$75
DGE 4 COUPE, good shape . \$85
RD 1 TON FLAT RACK
SPICK . \$85 VINSON'S, 2ND & SYCAMORE.

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CHEARADS, NASHS, FORDS, CHRYSLERS, STUDEBAKERS, PONTIACS.
And many others to choose from. Save money at these prices. Cash or terms, See these cars before you buy. (Open evenings).

WM. E. OTIS, JR.
Cor. 5th and Birch. Phone 2414.
Willys-77 Sales & Service.

NOV. '31 FORD DELUXE Conv. Sedan. Excellent condition. Low cash Price. Owner. Phone 564.

Autos (Continued)

1929 FORD SPT. COUPE—Excellent paint. New tires with small wheels, high compression head, Winfield down-draft carburetor. \$175. Elvin Grauer, Box 320-A, between Katella and Orangewood on Haster

Ave.
27 OAKLAND Coach, new paint, motor reconditioned, upholstery like new, good rubber. For quick sale \$85, 1601 No. Main.
CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH. 18 Situations Wanted

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers,

FOR SALE—Peerless 6 cylinder with flat truck body 6x8; overload springs; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes; 1934 plates; full price \$75. Frank Mand, Phone Orange 213-W.

FORD T, 1½ ton truck. Good condition. Ruxstall axle. Complete price \$40. 1208 No. Main, Santa

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

GIRL for housework in Orange, two small children. Board, room, good wages. Y. Box 11, Register. WANT-Two socially prominent wo-men for confidential work all or part time. T. Box 14, Registet. answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-189, Register." wante: "Box A-199, Register."
WANTED—Two active women to work 5 hours daily on invitation committee in Santa Ana and Orange Tustin and other parts of Orange Co. Work pleasant, profitable and permanent. Will interview mornings 8:30 to 9:30, 517 Bush St., Santa Ana.

Santa Ana.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge.

\$5.00 REWARD for address of Swedish girl who applied to Nels Swanson, Costa Mesa, on Feb. 17th for housework.

14 Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Salesman for old established firm. Should have car. Give name and address. Write E. Box WHEN discharged, CWA workers urged to write name, address to Workers Co-op. Assn., Box 362, Garden Grove.

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17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

NURSING—Prices reasonable. Local reference. Phone 349-R. DAY WORK—25c hour. Phone 4898. DAY WORK-25c hour. Phone 4898.
DRY WASH-24 lbs. 80c; called for and delivered. Phone 3096-W.

STUDENT will assist with house-work or part time restaurant work for small salary. A-1 References.
808 Highland.

YOUNG woman 20, social secretary and companion to elderly single man. Phone 317-J.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS THE DESPERATE ESCAPE SURE I KNEW IT WOODEN HOLD ME! BUT I KNEW IT WOODEN HOLD MICKEY MCGUIRE EITHER!"

THAT OLD WRECK

RAY GOODCELL

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

ROLLERS-Warblers, \$1.00 to \$5.00 choice, 1234 W. Chapman, Orang LAWN and gardening, experienced and reliable. Phone 4641-J. PHONE 2899-J for Eby the Lawn TERRIER PUPPIES Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

INY TOY and small standard fox terriers. Reduced prices this week and next week only. 30 to choose from. 4½ lb. toy stud. H. B. Blvd. betwn. Westminster and Midway City.

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BUY AN ANNUITY. Safest investment known. No medical examination, The older you are the less it costs. Forget bonds, stocks, and other worrying investments. Buy an annuity and enjoy life. Write Dan O'Hanlon, one of Orange County's oldest established agencies, for details. Mortgage protection insurance also written, and Auto, Accident, Fire, Life, etc. 309 No. Spadra Road, Phone 152, Fullerton.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

WANTED-20 horses and mules, \$10 up. Newport 448.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764

Hauiling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

WANTED to buy all kinds old horses and mules. \$10 up. Phone 539.

CASH pd. for all kinds of horses and mules. Garden Grove 5865. WANTED—Business manager for public country clubhouse, Good income. Security, and business interest. Investment \$3590. Box 356, Riverside, Calif.

mules. Garden Grove 5905.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat, 4 qt.
per day. Otto Rohde, Rt. 1, Box
276. Garden Grove, Calif.

FOR SALE—Some rich, heavy milking Guernsey cows. Might trade in
some good alfalfa hay. Ph. 8701-R-4 Orange.

FOR SALE—2 fresh Holstein cows, each 5 gals. daily. 1023 W. First.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, well mated. Sow with 10 pigs. Ph. 346-J. Orange, Cor. Lincoln and Fairhaven Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-Foster White hatching Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. eggs. 926 Highland. R. I. HATCHING eggs. 714 So. Birch Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

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BABY CHICKS-White Leghorns and R. I. R Also pullets from trap-nested flocks. 706 Buaro Road. RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.
RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount:
highest prices paid, 401½ E. 4th.

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Iturn that old car, truck or tractor into cash. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th. Phone 1368-W.

CRUDE oll truck tank, 2000 gallons, 1422 Durant St. Phone 3663-W.

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CLEAN, furn, 5 rin. document, 5100 West 5th. Phone 1368-W.

FURN, newly decorated mod. 5 rm. home, garage, to couple or will share with lady alone. 1426 W. 6th.

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29 Want Stock - Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poul try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros.. 1913 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana. CASH for poultry any quantity. Will call. Taylor, Anaheim, Ph. 3133.

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AMPLE MONEY for good loans.
Real Estate at SACRIFICE.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444 Swaps

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PRADE your plane for electric refrigerator or furniture, Chandler Music and Furniture, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

Merchandise

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES Liggett Lumber Co.

Phone 1922 820 Fruit St WEST 5TH ST WRECKING CO Lumber and Building material The economical place to trade, 2018 W. 5th 34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Green oats cut and raked, \$2.00 per ton. 605 So. Bristoi St. Phone 2079-W.

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FOR SALE—Wheat, field run or recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The tryine Company. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.

ing cages, etc. Neal's, 209 E. 4th.

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AT STUD—Boston terrier, standard and toy fox. Puppies \$3.50-\$7.50 up. 1502 No. Sycamore.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Also Tinker beautiful brown and White Toy Fox Terrier for service, 1705 West Washington.

FOR SALE—Pekingese pups cheap. Crumrine, Palisade Road, off Newport Bivd., 2nd street.

WANTED—Walnut meats. 312 East WANTED—Walnut meats. 312 East Third St. Fred L. Mitchell.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls WANTED-Walnut meats, The Bee Hive, 214 No. Broadway.
WANTED-Walnut meats Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St. ORANGES-50c lug. 802 E. Chestnut.

36 Household Goods FOR SALE-Linoleum, newest shades

and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pa-cific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th. FOR EXCH.—Furniture for late model car. 518 Spurgeon, Apt. 6

38 Miscellaneous

HONEY—Orange blossom Se lb. in your container. Mountain, \$3.50 a can. 1131 West 5th St.

FOR SALE—Antique laprobe, like new, 714 East 4th.

WILL BUY old furniture, books, magazines, 2058 Cedar.

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No. Main St.

2-BOTTOM Deere plow, excellent condition. Cheap. R, Box 20, Register.

COMPLETE pressing outfit. Bargain. 205 West Fifth, John Rogers.

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Trade for truck. FOR SALE—Shumann plane. West 6th St. Phone 586-W.

10 Nursery Stock, Plants QUALITY PLANTS—Pansy, Delphinium, Stocks, Petunia, Transvaal Daisy, etc. Ph. 2111-J. Jenkins Gardens, 824 Towner St.
FOR SALE—Choice 2 year old Vaiencia trees, Selected buds. Phone 4477-M.

H. Jarvis, 125 W. Chartress, Anaheim.

CITRUS trees, 25c. We dig 'em.
Ph. 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries.
Res. Tustin Ave, bet. 4th & 17th.

TOMATO PLANTS for acreage, also
Youngberry plants. C. H. Stearns,
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Phone 8711-R-2.

AVOCADO, Lemon, Orange trees.
A-1 stock. Might consider trade
for light truck or farm implements. Frank Mead, Phone Orange
213-W. TOMATO and Pepper plants. Jar-rett's Nursery, 1609 Louise. Ph. FOR SALE-Valencia, navel, sour and sweet stock, A-1, 20c up. See these before buying, 1027 W, 6th. Ph.

11 Radio Equipment RADIOS FOR RENT-75c per week.

We buy used electric radios,
GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNS
204 No. Main St Phone 264
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Ph. 1172. TURNER'S, 221 W. 4th

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FURN. single apts., low rates; very
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FURN. APTS, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a wk
Light and gas pald. 911 East 6th
DBL. front, furn. Gas pd. 605E.Wash.

19 Rooms Without Board RM. priv. ent. Bath. 642 No. Parton MASON HOTEL—312½ W 4th St.
Rooms \$2 wk, up. Kitchen privileges
ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot
water, 604 East Fourth.
ROOMS for men with club privileges
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BROADWAY ROOMS, large, airy, \$2
up Under new management. 402½
No. Broadway.
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HOUNEKEEPING rooms. \$2.00. \$20 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, \$2.00.

Real Estate

East 4th St.

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot
water. 804 East Fourth.

51 Farms and Lands room stucco house, 1 acre, soranges and walnuts. Brooder hand room for 1000 fowls, \$30 month.

Roy Russell Phone 200. 218 West Third St.

Houses-Town

Flower St.

OVELY 6 room house, unfurn.,
large, pleasant rooms. Dbl. garage.
Fruit trees. 721 So. Flower. Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

LARGE Rental List—See or phone Hawks, 304½ No. Main. Phone 5030. UNFURN, HOUSE, PHONE 544-M. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

OWEST rates on moving. HASKILL'S. Ph. 4300, 1017 So. Main.

15 W. WASHINGTON-Nice 5 rm.
stucco. \$27.50 unfurn. Ph. 2477-R.

Storage and Moving

west possible rates, 902 No. Main. Phone 86 or 3333-J. Dickinson Van nd storage. Ph. 4480, 1206 N. Main

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Quality Paints, Wallpaper
From factory to you. S. A. Paint
and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth
BUY all kinds of junk, metals,
fron, rubber paper, rags and old
cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.
Want fertilizer sacks. 807 E. 4th. 1236.
Want fertilizer sacks. Bacon, Patton Transfer

share with lady alone. 1425 W. 5th.
5 RM. unfurn. house for rent. Good location. 811 No. Olive.
5 RM. mod. stucco, garage. \$15. Water paid. 1524 So. Van Ness.
5 RM. furn. house, overstuffed. Dbl. garage. 1846 So. Garnsey.
SELL OR RENT-Beautiful 7 room home. 711 Eastwood. Owner, 702 Grand.

ROOM house, 1028 Hickory, \$21.00. Phone 2429-J.

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FURN, 4 rm. duplex, 802 S. Van Ness
Unfurn, 5 rm. house, 608 W. Bishop
Owner, 323 Wisterla, Phone 3319-J.

BROADWAY PARK furnished home. 5 room stucco, has double garage, for only \$37.50, infurnished 5 room stucco on North Greenleaf, double garage. \$30.

Roy Russell

Phone 200. 218 West Third St.
7 ROOM furn, house, dbl. garage, lots of fruit. Phone 2278-J.
FURN, mod. 5 rm. stucco, tile sink, bath Inq. 2338 No. Broadway.
FOR SALE or rent. 5 room stucco, 1319 West Washington.
FIVE room house, modern 2141 FIVE room house, modern. 2141 Greenleaf, Phone 727-R. CLEAN, nicely furn. duplex, 2 beds. Garage, 912 So. Parton. Ph. 4079. Garage. 912 So. Parton. Ph. 407 4 ROOMS FURNISHED. 721 E. Pin-

Real Estate - For Sale

59 Country Property

59 Country Property ESCONDIDO, 20 acres suitable for avocados, lemons or oranges, good location, fine view, on state high-way, Full price \$3500. Owner 6218 Aldama St., Los Angeles. Phone Al, 8907.

59b Groves, Orchards 26 A Citrus and diversified ranch, \$22,500, 23 A. Navel oranges, 20 A. more levelled and piped for cit-rus, 7 A. Walnuts, 30 A. suitable for alfalfa. \$5900 cash handles. Bal-ance to suit. O, Box 17, Registes,

\$3500—Clear, 2½ acres of 4 yr. old Valencias, water stocked and piped. Family fruit. 6 room good house, double garage, equipment for 1000 chickens. To First St. and Buaro road, south ½ mile to Sugar St. ½ mile west, north side of Sugar St. E. E. Hardy, owner, 518 East 2nd St., Santa Ana, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots

RM. house, 607 W. 8th, \$1650 cash. Bargain price. Key at 811 W. 8th. Write Box 555 Florence Sta., L. A. FOR SALE-Modern five room home with extra lavatory, furnace, fire-place, and all modern conveniences; large garage; shrubbery and fruit trees. Bargain at \$3650, Moderate down payment, balance monthly like rent. Located at 1111 North Olive. Ph. 2997 for inspection.

FOR SALE—4 rm. mod. house, furn.; sleeping porch. \$1800. Good rental property. Phone 2842-W. \$2750. terms, large 5 rooms, good fireplace, dbl. garage, large lot, excellent location. 2315 Bush St.
LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice beautiful
modern home, only \$1850. No. St.
assess., very low taxes. REAL
BARGAIN. D. Box 15, Register.

All Cash Corner lot, non-resident forced to sacrifice at \$200. EARL B. HAWKS, Realtor. 3041/2 N. Main. For Results. Ph. 5030.

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the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased
to file them with the necessary
vouchers in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of the County
of Orange, State of California, or to
exhibit the same with the necessary
vouchers to the said Executrix at
her place of business, in the office
of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of
America Building, 118 West Fourth
Street, Santa Ana, in the County of
Orange; within six months after the
first publication of this notice.
Dated this 22nd day of February,
1934.

ALMA MILLER,

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ALMA MILLER,
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S. M. DAVIS,
Attorney for the Executrix.

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4a Travel Opportunities COUPLE will drive and share expenses to North Carolina, Apply 208 West Fifth St.

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5a Health Information NO RELIEF, NO FEE-Aid natur expel toxins. Enjoy health. Baths massage, magnetics, 222 So. Main

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Masonic emblem, set in jade. Reward. Phone 586-W. LOST—Black horse, Reward, Res & Brock, Ph. Santa Ana 2630-W or Orange 387-J. LOST—Wednesday in store, \$20. Need badly, Reward, Phone 8715-R-3.

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Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

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Save \$50 ST CHEV. DELUXE 6 W. W. SEDAN DRD 1 TON FLAT RACK
TRUCK
LL ABOVE CARS EXCEPT LAST
FOUR REDUCED \$50 FROM ORIGINAL PRICE UNTIL SUNDAY VINSON'S, 2ND & SYCAMORE.

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1929 FORD SPT. COUPE-Excellent paint. New three with small wheels, high compression head, Winfield down-draft carburetor, \$175. Elvin Grauer, Box 320-A, between Katelia and Orangewood on Haster Ave. Ave.
27 OAKLAND Coach, new paint, motor reconditioned, upholstery like new, good rubber. For quick sale \$85, 1601 No. Main.
CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
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Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

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OVERHAULED tractor pumping engine. Ph. 8714-R-4 after 6 p. m. FOR SALE—Peerless 6 cylinder with flat truck body 6x8; overload springs; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes: 1934 plates; full price \$75. Frank Mead, Phone Orange 213-W.

FORD T, 1½ ton truck. Good condition. Ruxstall axle. Complete price \$40. 1208 No. Main, Santa

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female GIRL for housework in Orange, two small children. Board, room, good wages. Y. Box 11, Register. WANT—Two socially prominent wo-men for confidential work all or part time. T. Box 14, Register. n answering advertisements con-taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex-smile: "Box A-199, Register." wille: "Box A-199, Register."

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man in charge.

\$5.00 REWARD for address of Swedish girl who applied to Nels Swanson, Costa Mesa, on Feb. 17th for housework. FOR SALE—Late '26 Chevrolet Sedan, new top and paint, good shape. \$60 cash. 309 West Cubbon. WANTED—Salesman for old estab-lished firm. Should have car. Give name and address. Write E, Box 12, Register.

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17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Female

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18 Situations Wanted --Male (Employment Wanted)

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FOR SALE, cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop, 3131/2 W. 4th St.

113 No. Main, Phone 5727.

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.

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WESTERN FINANCE CO.

A AutorFurniture A 117 West 5th St. M

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous Gultars for sale. 1115 West Sth.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets FOR SALE-Rollers, Warbiers and Cinnamon Canaries, 1107 W. High-

ment known. No medical examination. The older you are the less it costs. Forget bonds, stocks, and other worrying investments. Buy an annuity and enjoy life. Write Dan O'Hanlon, one of Orange County's oldest established agencies, for details. Mortgage protection insurance also written, and Auto, Accident, Fire, Life, etc. 309 No. Spadra Road, Phone 152, Fullerton.

WANTED—Business manager for FOR SALE—Frest milk goat, 4 qt.

20 Money to Loan

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If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

618 N Main Phone 1470

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22 Wanted To Borrow WANT \$1600 from private party. Ex- 32 Building Material

Livestock and - Poultry

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CANARIES, Rollers, Choppers. Fine females ready for mating. Birds examined, guaranteed by Mrs. Manisera, canary specialist. Breeding cages. etc. Neal's. 209 E. 4th. MRS. MANISERA, bird specialist, here March 7. Clinics held monthly from now on. Bring your birds here the 7th. Neals, 209 East 4th. AT STUD—Boston terrier, standard and toy fox. Pupples \$3.50-\$7.50 up. 1502 No. Sycamore.

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FOR SALE—Pekingese pups cheap. Crumrine, Palisade Road, off Newport Birds, 201 Street.

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PHONE 2899-J for Eby the Lawn Renovator.

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INY TOY and small standard fox terriers, Reduced prices this week and next week only. 30 to choose from. 4½ lb. toy stud. H. B. Blyd, betwn, Westminster and Midway City.

CHOW PUPPIES, \$10. Sunnyside Chow Kennels, 612 Dakota St., Gar-den Grove. PUPPIES, Spitz. Boston Terriers. 189 No. Lemon St., Orange. PEDIGREED wire-haired Fox Ter-rier puppies 6 wks. old, \$10. 1438 Orange.

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From factory to you. S. A. Paint
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BUY all kinds of junk, metals,
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FOR SHALLOW discing use the
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DRY gum wood, \$2.50 up; also walnut gumbo Smudge Pots, pumping engines, trucks, etc, for sale at
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Phone 200. 218 West Third St. Hive, 214 No. Broadway.

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It is hard enough for a man in such a position to separate the genuinely in need from those who are not, without adding to his difficulties by any process. The reasons why we have constantly insisted that public business should be conducted in a public manner, has been because we know that these wrongs cannot be injected, or continue to permeate the fabric of our public life, if public affairs are here and were going through with it, they might conducted, not behind closed doors, but where the searchlight of publicity is upon them. The place where public officials do things that they want concealed and covered up is not in the open places to which the public and the newspapers have access.

CONFEDERACY HAS STAMP DEBT

If the statement of a representative of a British printing firm is correct the southern states still owe a printing bill to a firm of English printers. John Drinkwater at a banquet the other night toasted the long-established printing firm de la Rue. He told an anecdote. It seems that during the Civil war the rebel states sent agents to England and induced the printing firm of de la Rue to print stamps which were smuggled into the United States and made it possible for the Confederpublic money starts to enter the field to com- acy to carry on important secret services. After his interesting story, the chairman of the de la Rue company rose and said that the company is still awaiting payment for the stamps. His climax to John Drinkwater's story was greeted by laughter and possibly trying to impress the amused audience seriously he concluded: It may easily be calculated how far that sum at compound interest would go to offset the war debt Britain owes to the United States.

It might also be interesting to discover how much those stamps would bring among it themselves; putting them on so-called "CWA stamp collectors. Their present value might work" where, under the guise of earning it, it also go a way to pay the British debt to the United States.

A Tip on Pets Christian Science Monito

Pet kangaroos cannot be handled in the same oughly domesticated. To be sure, they are taking long strides, but it will be some time before they will lap their milk out of the same dish with the cat. In the meantime anybody desiring to acquire a kangaroo as a household pet should get a few points on how to handle the "critters."

The recent escape of a pet kangaroo in a Calithis particular kind of grasshopper was very limited. In fact, there is a suspicion that most of those who saw the gentle little thing leaping gracefully over the hedges thought it was a 1934 model dinosaur from one of the sand heaps of the Arizona anthropologists. Although he has the eye of a spring poet and the benevolent countenance of an extra month is a June or a January. habitual philanthropist, this animal showed pursuers

he could put up a violent resistance. So, if one happens to see a pet kangaroo in his neighborhood and his love for animals prompts him to approach and make such kindly advances as "So, Bossy," or some such endearing term, he should be informed of the creature's tectics. front elevation of a kangaroo is declared to be impregnable to attack. Any effort even to tickle it under the chin is sure to result in putting the enwith rather unpleasant results to the tickler.

The proper way to catch a stray kangaroo, we are told, is to sneak up on the rear, grab it securely by the tail, and then-well, sing an appro-

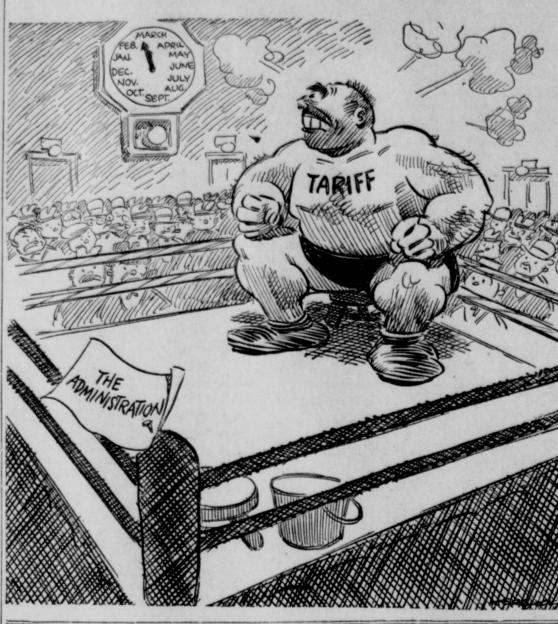
Lynching Record is Disgrace to Nation - San Bernardine Sun

The 28 lynchings which occurred in the United States in 1933 were confined to 11 states. Since the number had been dropping steadily for some

In 1892 there were 255 lynchings in this country. They dropped to 131 in 1896, then jumped again to 166 the following year. Then the decline was re-It is a terrible fight to get such information sumed, reaching a new low of 107, followed by an increase to 135. By 1907 the total had come down

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Getting Madder and Madder



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

MOLLY

Her mother's in despair; She gives no thought to how she's dressed Or how she does her hair. The neighbors view her open-eyed, They say she lacks in poise; She's rough and rowdy, and beside

She doesn't care for dolls at all: This well-nigh hopeless case Is very handy with a ball, A marvel in a race. And when the winter sleds are out For sliding down the hill, You'll know her by the joyous shout That rings out keen and shrill.

She likes to play with boys.

She's friends with all the dogs that roam For many blocks around, While cats that lack a house or home Know where she may be found. The pigeons settle in the street And gather by her side; They know that it is time to eat And Molly will provide.

The careful parents in the town Are wont to glance awry, Or look upon the child and frown What time she passes by, But though nice people shake their heads Or raise disdainful eyes I know the man that Molly weds

Is going to win a prize. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

How times change! In Lincoln's day, the brethren paid their reacher "in good merchantable whiskey." Now they don't pay

him anything It isn't pride that makes people build a bigger house in midfornia city led to the discovery that knowledge of die life. They need more room for accumulated junk.

War doesn't become more awful. Think of the old timers with said, By gosh you're rite, Joe. never be abused in the hands of tin pants and no way to scratch. Whatever C. W. A. stands for, it apparently stands for too

Our opinion of the 13-month calendar depends on whether the

SPEAKING OF PREPAREDNESS, THE SEED CATALOGS INDICATE THERE WILL BE NO SHORTAGE OF PROPAGANDA EXPERTS.

Using a taxi may cost more, but it's fun not to give a darn en a fender crumples. Emily Post tells everything except at what age children

hould explain sex to their parents. True, America spends more for armament. But spending \$700 for a watchdog doesn't give you more dog.

AMERICANISM: Groaning under the burden of taxation; spending a billion on inland waterways that never are

anufacturer charges the government an unholy plenty. Alas! When the boys begin to soak the rich, some of them nember how rich Uncle Sam is. Fable: Once upon a time a man borrowed on his life insur-

Things might be worse. It is still considered news when a

ance and repaid the loan. WHAT'S THE USE? IF YOU CONTINUE TO BE

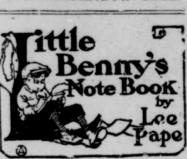
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CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOUR WEEK-OLD INFANT," SAID THE BACHELOR, "IS A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THING." (Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



look at the funny magazine, and the 2 barbers was sitting in their own chairs waiting for customers and tawking to each other about college educations, the little barber saying, After all, Fred, just because a man waists 4 years at the right diet, plenty of hard ex- ior and he never felt it. college does that make him any diffrent from a ordnerry guy that maybe waisted the same 4 years

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In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 1, 1920

J. B. Stephenson, of El Toro district forest ranger, was advanced to the post of deputy supervisor of the Cleveland National and Trabuco divisions, and at the horizon. time he received word of his promotion was at March field taking the use of airplanes.

Anaheim Board of Trade, meeting in its rooms in the Valencia a roar of distant guns. hotel, had several important matters under consideration. Chief among these was the approaching thousands of minute particles. election on March 6 in regard to the proposed Anaheim High school Butterflies taste with their legs. left the body through the mouth

Thoughts On Modern Life



ECONOMIC TRAFFIC RULES

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on foot. And at the start even the drivers of automobiles did highway traffic rules. get along well with each oth- achieved a pretty good stock In those earlier days it was amenities as far as automobile mmon sight to see the driv- traffic is concerned. ers of two automobiles out of not done so well with their cars in hot argument.

The coming of large-scale, complex and swiftly moving business and finance has been strangely like the coming of the

The old enterprise-small-scale, movement simple and slow moving-former- crowded highways.

The Roosevelt Administration is highways like the horse and bug-engaged in the difficult job of by. The new enterprise—largerevising the rules regulating the scale, complex and swiftly mov ousiness, industrial and financial ing-came rather suddenly onto the economic highways. The man-There is no end of scowling, agers of the old enterprise did some who do not take competitor. The new enterprise dire results, as the motor caused I remember the confusion and many a runaway. The little man, cussing that marked the early like the jumpy pedestrian scared days of automobile traffic. The by the honk of the motor horn automobile was a new force on found a new terror in the big the highways. The horses were business that was being born. not used to such machines. There From its beginning until now the was many a runaway with dire economic traffic rules have not results. The drivers of horses been thoroughly revised in terms did not like the disruption the of what this new enterprise has motors caused. The automobile meant to the other travelers on brought a new terror to the man the road and to its several parts. We have done better with our



stop when he says so. Then health and strength.

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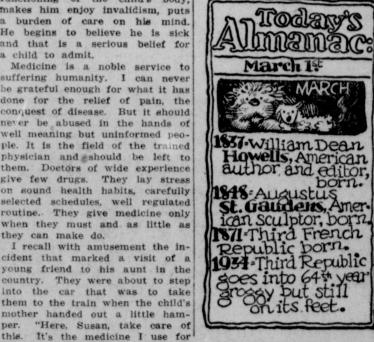
a burden of care on his mind. a child to admit.

But how about the other side Medicine is a noble service to of it, Fred, why dont he make suffering humanity. I can never the laboring classes all attend be grateful enough for what it has college for 6 months? the little done for the relief of pain, the barber said, and the big barber conquest of disease. But it should Hitler slipped up on that angle well meaning but uninformed peoof it. What protection would a ple. It is the field of the trained German hod carrier have if he physician and should be left to got cawt shuvveling up his peas them. Doctors of wide experience with his knife at the compul- give few drugs. They lay stress sory dinner of the Bluehood Hob- on sound health habits, carefully selected schedules, well regulated e could drawl nochalant like, routine. They give medicine only "Polly voo fransay raw raw," when they must and as little as they can make do.

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Mrs. Careful has a whole shelf Do you feel feverish? Bring me I mean when you come out of full of bottles and things, "just the thermometer. Your head is grammar school and forget how in case." Johnnie can't get along not. M-m-m. I'd better give you many quarts make a bushel and without a dose of rhubarb and a physic and be on the safe side." soda, after each meal. Johnnie But how safe was that side? Isn't checkia on the north, why that is eight and peevish and of a bad it a pity to make a child so con dont make no particular diffrence color. Marianne simply has to scious of his body as all that? in your appearance, but are you have tablets to ward off colds, to If there is anything wrong he going to forget the Einstein theory cure headache, to help her from will tell you about it right speed and the 14 points of the Hindoo having a headache. For every- iiy, you can be sure. And if he religion without having your face thing that she has or hasn't. The failed to tell you his body would take on a empty sollem look that's baby needs drops in his nose, speak for itself. That's time



Here and There

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The noise of the eruption of the Robert Louis Stevenson willed at 3000 miles away it sounded like Christmas.

Every cubic inch of air contains stone.

sugar.

a special course given forest ser-volcano Krakatoa, in 1888, traveled his birthday, November 13, to a vice men, in radio signalling by around the world three times; and girl because her own fell on

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It is bad enough for this to exist in any department of public activity, but it is infinitely worse when the money is that which has been appropriated from the public treasury for the unemployed and needy men and women. The only basis for our request, to any man in such a public position, for appointment, is the need pose government money, that has been paid of that person, and then for the sake of the out here at the rate of \$40,000 or \$50,000 a government and humanity and the integrity of the man in office, we certainly should not

> It is hard enough for a man in such a position to separate the genuinely in need from those who are not, without adding to his difficulties by any process. The reasons why we have constantly insisted that public business should be conducted in a public manner, has been because we know that these wrongs cannot be injected, or continue to permeate the fabric of our public life, if public affairs are conducted, not behind closed doors, but where the searchlight of publicity is upon them. The place where public officials do things that they want concealed and covered up is not in the open places to which the public and the newspapers have access.

CONFEDERACY HAS STAMP DEBT

If the statement of a representative of a British printing firm is correct the southern states still owe a printing bill to a firm of English printers. John Drinkwater at a banquet the other night toasted the long-established printing firm de la Rue. He told an anecdote. It seems that during the Civil war the rebel states sent agents to England and induced the printing firm of de la Rue to print stamps which were smuggled into the United States and made it possible for the Confedercarry on and keep 'in the black," we are go- de la Rue company rose and said that the company is still awaiting payment for the But this rather suggests to us that we ought stamps. His climax to John Drinkwater's trying to impress the amused audience seriously he concluded: It may easily be calculated United States.

> It might also be interesting to discover how much those stamps would bring among

A Tip on Pets Christian Science Monitor

Pet kangaroos cannot be handled in the same cat. In the meantime anybody desiring to acquire a kangaroo as a household pet should get a few

The recent escape of a pet kangaroo in a Calithis particular kind of grasshopper was very limit In fact, there is a suspicion that most of those who saw the gentle little thing leaping gracefully over the hedges thought it was a 1934 model dinosaur from one of the sand heaps of the Arizona anthropologists. Although he has the eye of a spring poet and the benevolent countenance of an extra month is a June or a January. habitual philanthropist, this animal showed pursuers

he could put up a violent resistance. So, if one happens to see a pet kangaroo in his neighborhood and his love for animals prompts him to approach and make such kindly advances as "So, Bossy," or some such endearing term, he under the chin is sure to result in putting the en-

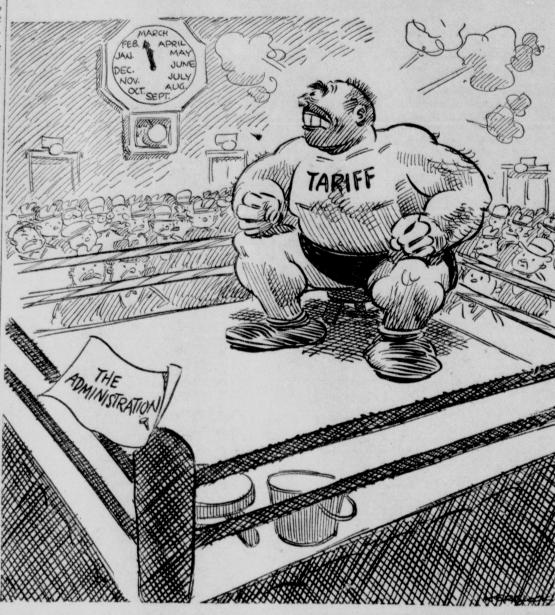
- San Bernardine Sun

The 28 lynchings which occurred in the United

In 1892 there were 255 lynchings in this country 166 the following year. Then the decline was re- \$10 an acre for not using it. sumed, reaching a new low of 107, followed by an

Even with the occasional set-backs, it seems clear It should be borne in mind that the present that lynching is slowly disappearing. After scan-CWA director had absolutely nothing to do articipate a year when there will be no mob murning the record it no longer seems too optimistic to ith the vast number of men and women who ders in the whole length and breadth of the land.

Getting Madder and Madder



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

MOLLY

Molly's father is distressed, Her mother's in despair; She gives no thought to how she's dressed Or how she does her hair.

The neighbors view her open-eyed, They say she lacks in poise; She's rough and rowdy, and beside She likes to play with boys.

She doesn't care for dolls at all; This well-nigh hopeless case Is very handy with a ball, A marvel in a race. And when the winter sleds are out For sliding down the hill.

She's friends with all the dogs that roam For many blocks around, While cats that lack a house or home Know where she may be found. The pigeons settle in the street And gather by her side; They know that it is time to eat

And Molly will provide.

Is going to win a prize.

You'll know her by the joyous shou

That rings out keen and shrill.

The careful parents in the town Are wont to glance awry, Or look upon the child and frown What time she passes by. But though nice people shake their heads Or raise disdainful eyes I know the man that Molly weds

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

How times change! In Lincoln's day, the brethren paid their preacher "in good merchantable whiskey." Now they don't pay him anything.

It isn't pride that makes people build a bigger house in midfornia city led to the discovery that knowledge of dle life. They need more room for accumulated junk, War doesn't become more awful. Think of the old timers with said. By gosh you're rite, Joe. never be abused in the hands of

tin pants and no way to scratch. Whatever C. W. A. stands for, it apparently stands for too

Our opinion of the 13-month calendar depends on whether the SPEAKING OF PREPAREDNESS, THE SEED

CATALOGS INDICATE THERE WILL BE NO SHORTAGE OF PROPAGANDA EXPERTS. Using a taxi may cost more, but it's fun not to give a darn

when a fender crumples. Emily Post tells everything except at what age children should explain sex to their parents. True, America spends more for armament. But spending \$700

for a watchdog doesn't give you more dog.

AMERICANISM: Groaning under the burden of taxation; spending a billion on inland waterways that never are

Things might be worse. It is still considered news when a anufacturer charges the government an unholy plenty. Alas! When the boys begin to soak the rich, some of them emember how rich Uncle Sam is. Fable: Once upon a time a man borrowed on his life insur-

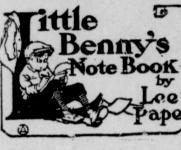
ance and repaid the loan. WHAT'S THE USE? IF YOU CONTINUE TO BE ORNERY, YOU CAN'T RESPECT YOURSELF. IF YOU MAKE A GOOD RESOLUTION, YOU LOSE SELF-RESPECT WHEN YOU BREAK IT.

Dixie is prospering. You can buy land at \$5 an acre and get Europe gave us the early settlers and, as it turned out, kept the tardy settlers at home.

Education: Teaching a kid things he hates; making no Another great need of the times is a decent synonym for "boy

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOUR WEEK-

OLD INFANT," SAID THE BACHELOR, "IS A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THING." (Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)



I went in the barber shop to look at the funny magazine, and the 2 barbers was sitting in their and tawking to each other about college educations, the little barin a high class bowling alley?

him look diffrent, that's the key when he has not prescribed it. down with a cold or something to the secret, the big barber said. Mrs. Careful has a whole shelf Do you feel feverish? Bring m religion without having your face thing that she has or hasn't. The failed to tell you his body would plex to common guys like us? he up that time it was so stuffed, and he will do the rest. to brake down the barrier, and handy, and put in a few drops, Hitler's rite for once when he gives orders compelling all college men to do 6 months manual labor digging and shoveling. And after that, of course, if he absixidently acts a little high hat at a dently acts a little high hat at a practice. It disturbs the normal compulsory meeting of Highbrow functioning of the child's body, Ruffneck Association, all he has makes him enjoy invalidism, puts to do is show the dert that's still a burden of care on his mind. ground into his hands and they'll He begins to believe he is sick all be clinking steins again in per- and that is a serious belief for

fect equality, he said. of it, Fred, why dont he make suffering humanity. I can never the laboring classes all attend be grateful enough for what it has college for 6 months? the little done for the relief of pain, the barber said, and the big barber conquest of disease. But it should Hitler slipped up on that angle well meaning but uninformed peoof it. What protection would a ple. It is the field of the trained German hod carrier have if he physician and should be left to got cawt shuvveling up his peas them. Doctors of wide experience with his knife at the compul- give few drugs. They lay stress sory dinner of the Bluehood Hob- on sound health habits, carefully nail Sissiety? None at all, unless selected schedules, well regulated and feel as good as anybody.

Being the last I heard on acthe door thinking I heard a fire young friend to his aunt in the

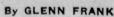
In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 1, 1920

J. B. Stephenson, of El Toro, district forest ranger, was advanced to the post of deputy suforest. He had been in charge of and Trabuco divisions, and at the horizon. time he received word of his promotion was at March field taking the use of airplanes.

Anaheim Board of Trade, meeting in its rooms in the Valencia a roar of distant guns. hotel, had several important matters under consideration. Chief among these was the approaching thousands of minute particles. election on March 6 in regard to

Thoughts On Modern Life





ECONOMIC TRAFFIC RULES

the rules.

on foot. And at the start even common sight to see the driv- traffic ers of two automobiles out of not done so their cars in hot argument.

plex and swiftly moving business, industry and finance has been strangely like the coming of the the

enterprise—small-scale, movement simple and slow moving-former- crowded highways.

The Roosevelt Administration is highways like the horse and bug-engaged in the difficult job of by. The new enterprise—largerevising the rules regulating the scale, complex and swiftly movousiness, industrial and financial ing-came rather suddenly onto the economic highways. The man-There is no end of scowling, agers of the old enterprise did swearing and fist-shaking on the not like this new and terrifying part of some who do not take competitor. The new enterprise readily to some of the changes in upset many an old enterprise with I remember the confusion and many a runaway. The little man cussing that marked the early like the jumpy pedestrian scared lays of automobile traffic. The by the honk of the motor horn, utomobile was a new force on found a new terror in the big the highways. The horses were business that was being born. not used to such machines. There From its beginning until now the was many a runaway with dire economic traffic rules have not The drivers of horses been thoroughly revised in terms did not like the disruption the of what this new enterprise has motors caused. The automobile meant to the other travelers on brought a new terror to the man the road and to its several parts. We have done better with ou the drivers of automobiles did highway traffic rules. We have not get along well with each oth- achieved a pretty good stock of In those earlier days it was amenities as far as automobile

of our motors on



precisely as he ordered it. And be I ought not to let him gostop when he says so. Then

health and strength. Children do not need medicine lost and found to claim it. maybe waisted the same 4 years alone. It is bad enough to have tember. He didn't need any.

bigh class howling alloy?

to give them medicine when the But when he arrived home his Well, I tell you, Joe, it makes There is no excuse for giving it thought you might be

There awt to be some way remember? So I always keep them a child to admit.

But how about the other side Medicine is a noble service to could drawl nochalant like, routine. They give medicine only Polly voo fransay raw raw." when they must and as little as they can make do.

I recall with amusement the incunt of me being haff ways out cident that marked a visit of a country. They were about to step into the car that was to take them to the train when the child's mother handed out a little ham-"Here, Susan, take care of

Don't dose the children because | Junior. I've marked each one and omebody told you that Dr. Some- written the directions for using ody's Mixture was wonderful for them. He can't get on without them. Don't give them any medi- them so keep an eye on the bascine unless the family doctor tells ket. If he should fall ill wire m you to, and then give it to them and I'll come immediately. Maythrow the remainder out when the of it," and away they went. But child is once more on his way to Susan left the hamper behind in the train and didn't go to the ber saying, After all, Fred, just to keep them well. They need never mentioned the loss to Junbecause a man waists 4 years at the right diet, plenty of hard ex- ior and he never felt it. He had ercise in the open air, regularity in not a drop of medicine from the diffrent from a ordnerry guy that their day, and a lot of letting first of July to the first of Sep-

doctor says it must be done, mother said, "You look a little as I mean when you come out of full of bottles and things, "just the thermometer. Your head is grammar school and forget how many quarts make a bushel and what body of water bounds Jugocheckia on the north, why that dont make no particular diffrence in your appearance, but are you have tables to many affected it a pity to make a child so confidence in the thermometer. Four head is not. M-m-m. I'd better give you not. M-m-m. I'd better give you appearance and be on the safe side." But how safe was that side? Isn't it a pity to make a child so confidence in the color. Marianne simply has to solve of his body as all that? in your appearance, but are you have tablets to ward off colds, to If there is anything wrong he going to forget the Einstein theory cure headache, to help her from and the 14 points of the Hindoo having a headache. For everytake on a empty sollem look that's baby needs drops in his nose, speak for itself. That's time bound to give a inferiority com- "Well, they opened his nose right enough for the doctor to come

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-



Here and There

The noise of the eruption of the Robert Louis Stevenson willed a special course given forest ser- volcano Krakatoa, in 1888, traveled his birthday, November 13, to a vice men, in radio signalling by around the world three times; and girl because her own fell on at 3000 miles away it sounded like Christmas,

the proposed Anaheim High school Butterflies taste with their legs. left the body through the mouth bonds of \$175,000, which the Their taste is 1600 times as sensi- and that an Indian who died of Board of Trade felt was essentive as that of the human tongue strangulation would be cut off tial to carry by a large major- in detecting the sweetness of forever from the happy hunting sugar.

pervisor of the Cleveland National Radio reception, in thousands of The Union Jack of Great Britain construction work in the National tests, has been found to be at its is composed of three separate forest in both the San Jacinto best when the moon is below the crosses-those of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick.

The hawthorn is the flower of

Every cubic inch of air contains May and the emerald is its birth-

The Indians believed the soul grounds